

HAIL AND WIND DAMAGE GRAIN AND CORN IN VICINITY

ROCHELLE MAN NAMED DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

Ben J. Berve to Take Office July 15; is Well Known Man

Rockford, July 7.—Ben J. Berve, Rochelle theater owner, was yesterday named deputy United States marshal for the Freeport district, according to an announcement made by Marshal Palmer M. Anderson from the Chicago office.

Mr. Berve succeeds Hugh Gallagher, Rockford, who resigned several weeks ago after he had been appointed by Mayor Burt M. Allen as superintendent of streets.

The new officer was to take his oath of office this morning and he will assume his duties on July 15, Marshal Anderson announced.

Wins Fame as Athlete.

Berve is a life-long resident of Rochelle where he attended Rochelle high school and later enrolled in the law course at Notre Dame. While at the Indiana school he won a reputation as an athlete, playing two seasons under the tutelage of "Dave" Barry, veteran coach.

Returning to Rochelle he entered the motion picture business, in which he has been more than ordinarily successful. In addition to operating chain houses in Oregon and Mt. Morris at present, Mr. Berve is now erecting a new playhouse in Rochelle.

Worked for Deneen.

His appointment is said to have resulted from his efforts on behalf of Senator Charles S. Deneen in the primary tilt three years ago when he pulled up a huge vote in Ogles county for the present senator over the late Senator Medill McCormick.

Mr. Berve is a member of all the Masonic branches, including Freeport Consistory and Tehala Shrine. He is married and has one son living at home.

According to present plans he will maintain his office at Rochelle.

Three Firemen are Injured and Truck Smashed in Wreck

McHenry, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—Three members of the McHenry volunteer fire department were injured, one perhaps fatally, and the community's new \$8000 pumper fire truck was demolished last night when the driver lost control of the truck, and crashed into a bridge abutment. The truck turned over, hurling the firemen to the ground.

Carl Bickler, 27, suffered a skull fracture. William Bickler, 29, chief of the department, and brother of Carl suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, and Louis Stoppel, 31, driver, also suffered a compound fracture to the left arm. The truck was answered in a call to extinguish a minor grass fire when the accident occurred.

Belgian Princess to Marry Italian Duke

Brussels, Belgium.—Court circles had a report today that the engagement of the Italian Duke of Apulia, son of the Duke of Aosta, and Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, would be announced soon.

Kills Wife and Self: Wounds Step-Daughter

Anderson, Ind.—Marvin Codd, 54, last night shot and seriously wounded his step-daughter, Thelma Norrington, 16, killed his wife, 47, and then ended his own life. The tragedy was prompted by domestic trouble.

John Drew Very Near Death This Morning

San Francisco.—John Drew, veteran actor, who is near death after an illness that has kept him in a local hospital since May 31, was very low today.

MURDERED MAN FOUND BESIDE TRACKS IN MT. CARROLL HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED BY LETTER

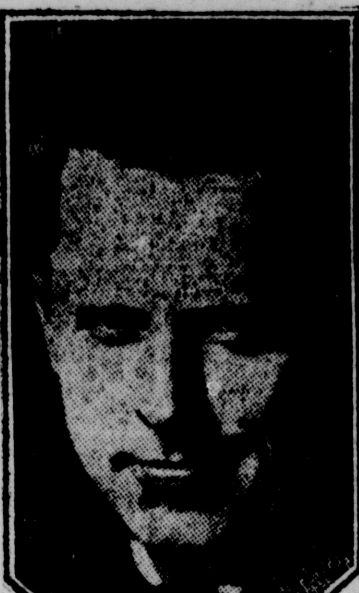
Mt. Carroll.—The identity of the man found murdered along the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, near Ashdale last week, has been established as that of Dennis Hawkins, a former inmate of the Jackson, Mo., Home for the Aged and Infirm.

A letter on the stranger's person, addressed to John Calhoun, Little Blue, Mo., containing information as to taxes on a lot was the means of identifying the dead man.

J. B. Schreiter, county coroner, has

Gangsters Are Convicted of Murder

Ince's Close Call



An attempt to murder Ralph Ince, movie director, with chloroform at Fullerton was investigated by California authorities. Below, Ince's wife, the former Lucille Mendez.

NEW STATE LAWS SHOULD REDUCE CHICKEN THEFTS

Dealers of Poultry in Illinois Required to Keep Records

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Anti-chicken thief legislation passed by the general assembly now imposes new regulations on poultry dealers in Illinois. Director S. J. Stnaard of the state department of agriculture said here today, in outlining the law's requirements.

Mr. Stnaard said, "If the man who buys poultry from you, seems rather inquisitive, do not blame him. He is acting in accordance with the law just passed which requires all dealers in live poultry to procure a license and to keep records of such transactions. The law was proposed, approved and enacted as a measure for the prevention of chicken stealing by making it impossible for thieves to find a market for their loot."

"All who deal in live market poultry will do well to write to the state department of agriculture, and ask for blanks on which to apply for a 'poultry dealers' license.' A form that calls for the required information will be forwarded. This should be properly filled out, and returned to this office, with the fee the law requires. A separate license is necessary for each place of business or vehicle used in purchasing or trading for live market poultry, and the fee for each license

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been informed that the letter in Hawkins' clothing was one which had formerly contained \$15 in currency given Hawkins by Calhoun to pay taxes on a lot.

The letter was stamped but not cancelled and the envelope had evidently been opened after having been sealed. It is probable that hoboese riding in the box cars with Hawkins took the money from the letter in searching Hawkins, who, resisting, was murdered and his body thrown from the train.

TWO BIRGER COMPANIONS ARE GUILTY

Death for Ex-Convict; 25 Years in Prison for Accessory

Marion, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—Rado Millich and Eural Gowan, Birger gangsters, were found guilty today of murdering Ward "Casey" Jones, a fellow gunman, last October. Millich was sentenced to death and Gowan to twenty-five years imprisonment.

The Gowan-Millich trial was the first Birger gang case to be placed before a jury and had lasted long enough to overlap in time the trial of Charlie Birger himself at Benton for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City.

The verdict was reached at 1 a. m., and was sealed until the opening of court. Counting time out for meals, the jury had deliberated about 12 hours.

Jones, according to testimony, was killed by Millich in a quarrel as to which one of them was in charge of "Shady Rest", Birger's fortified retreat, between Marion and Harrisburg. Millich, a convict, pleaded self-defense, declaring Jones had fired on him with a machine gun. Gowan admitted he was present, but denied he had assisted in the killing.

First Ballot "Guilty"

The Rev. Lloyd Frey, jury foreman, said the guilt of the two defendants was decided on the first ballot. The agreement on Gowan's punishment also was reached easily, but many ballots were taken before a decision was reached on the death sentence for Millich.

Both defendants took their sentences stoically. Since neither has funds, there is little likelihood of an appeal. Counsel was appointed to defend them in the trial that began June 21.

Gowan's youth, his brief career as a henchman of Birger, and testimony that he fired two shots into Jones' body, only after Millich already had fired two shots from a high-powered rifle, were deciding factors in his comparatively light sentence. He is 19 years old. Millich is 36.

Clerks-Merchants Team Victorious

The Merchants-Clerks team of the Industrial Twilight League, is making a strong effort to win the pennant in the schedule now in progress. Last evening before the storm broke, the clerks by air tight playing succeeded in defeating the J. I. Case team by a score of 10 to 3. "Smookey Joe" Miller twisted a good grade of ball and was given good support. Phalen did the receiving. Bartell and Vaughan formed the battery for the plow makers.

Dixon Merchant is at Mayors for Operation

Reports from Rochester, Minn., where W. H. Ware is receiving treatment preparatory to submitting to an operation for the removal of goiter, are to the effect that the condition of the Dixon hardware and implement merchant is excellent and that he will probably have the operation this week. Mrs. Ware is with him at the Mayo hospital.

Two Women Held in St. Paul Slayings

St. Paul.—Two women were held incommunicado today in connection with the slaying of two other women. Police declared the women may be material witnesses, but would not divulge their names or their connection with the deaths of Mrs. Sadie Bell Deboles, 34, and Miss Anne Greenville, 27.

Reports Landing of Marines at Tsingtao

Peking.—A report from Japanese sources yesterday that 400 American marines had been landed at Tsingtao, Shantung province, was unfounded, it was learned today.

Two Earthquakes Felt in Alaska Last Eve

Seward, Alaska.—Two distinct earthquakes were felt here last evening.

BRITAIN MAY "BACK DOWN"

STORM CAUSED TWO DEATHS IN IOWA; HEAVY PROPERTY LOSSES REPORTED THROUOUT SECTION

Crop Damage in Iowa and Illinois Told of in Reports

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—A storm, which was tornadic in Henry county, Iowa, and which was accompanied in Illinois by high winds, hail and heavy downpours, cost two lives, injured nine persons and caused heavy property and crop damage last night. Eight of the injured were in Henry county. A boy was killed near Whalen, Iowa, and a man was killed in Chicago by lightning. The storm routed a new heat wave. It was of comparatively short duration, but much rain fell, and there was hail over the entire storm area.

Crop damage was reported from both states. Trees in Clinton, Iowa, were all but stripped of their leaves by hail. Windows were shattered. Keota, Iowa, reports that virtually every south window in town was broken by hail.

Three Deaths From Heat

Three deaths had occurred in Chicago as a result of the brief day of heat that preceded the storm.

The wind blew so hard that Joe Powers, sitting atop the Morrison hotel flagpole attempting to "shatter the world's flagpole sitting record, almost dispaired. Eventually he determined to stick it out, after sending down a hurry call for blankets.

Panic resulted among 500 persons attending a church carnival when the wind tore down tents and tipped over a ferris wheel. One man was struck by a falling tent pole and his neck was broken. He is not expected to recover.

Minister to Mexico Confers With Chief

Rapid City, S. D., July 7.—(AP)—Believing there would be no change in the American policy toward Mexico in the solution of the oil and land law problems, James R. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, arrived at the summer White House early today to be a guest of President Coolidge.

Declining of his drawn into any discussion of Mexican affairs, the ambassador said he was looking forward to a few days' visit with the president to go over the latest developments in the relations between the United States and Mexico.

WEATHER

SCHOOL VACATION ENDS MOTHER'S.



THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday, preceded by unsettled in south portion; cooler tonight.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight and Friday.

Indiana: Cloudy and cooler tonight, probably showers in extreme south portion; Friday fair.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday in west portion.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; rising temperature Friday in north and west portions.

Iowa: Fair tonight, cooler in east portion; Friday probably fair and somewhat warmer.

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Hawaii annexed to U. S., July 7, 1898.

Feast day of St. Pantanus, father of the church in the third century; and St. Benedict XI, pope in the fourteenth century.

Anniversary of the birth of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, 1796.

Anniversary of the death of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, dramatist, in 1816.

Hail Stones Big as Baseball Fell; Broke Hog's Back

Davenport, Ia., July 7.—(AP)—Unusually large hailstones fell in some places during last night's storm, which swept a path four miles wide from Big Rock to Clinton, north of here.

Near Princeton a hog's back was broken by one of the large hailstones.

One farmer and his son were carried across the road in their barn when the storm struck, and several houses were crushed by falling trees. One man was injured when a limb fell on him.

The storm did thousands of dollars' worth of damage to crops and scores of farm buildings were destroyed, along with a large amount of livestock.

Windows on one side of a Northwestern passenger train near Lowmoor was shattered and the passengers drenched.

All telegraph and telephone wires are down and many towns were isolated today as a result.

SEEK SEPARATE TRIAL FOR BIRGER AND NEWMAN

Motion Argued Today in Murder Case at Benton, Ill.

Benton, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—A determined effort was made today to obtain a separate trial for Charles Birger, gang leader, and Ray Hyland, jointly accused with Art Newman, Birger's former chief lieutenant, of the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City.

Birger and Hyland asserted in their motion for severances that Newman had made damaging admissions which would involve them and that Newman had stated he would testify against Birger in an effort to hang him, even though it would require false testimony.

The panel of prospective jurors was dismissed from the courtroom while Judge C. P. Miller heard arguments on the motion, which was opposed by State's Attorney Roy C. Martin.

Birger stared out of a window as counsel described the enmity between him and Newman. Charline, his 6-year-old child, kissed and hugged him. Newman watched the lawyers.

At noon, court was recessed until 1 o'clock.

Eradication of T. B. in Cattle Growing

Bloomington, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—McLean, Logan, Livingston, Tazewell, Woodford, Platt and Champaign counties are among the 26 counties under quarantine regulations where eradication of bovine tuberculosis has made rapid strides according to S. J. Stanaard, state director of agriculture.

"At the present rate of progress," Mr. Stanaard said, "it will be matter of only a few years until all the counties that are working toward the complete eradication of tuberculosis will have become accredited."

Texan May Become Minority Leader in House

Washington.—Retirement from the house of F. J. Garrett, who has just announced he would run for the senate, may bring to the post of democratic leader in the next congress one of the most picturesque characters in the house. He is John Garner, fiery Texan, and ranking minority member of the powerful ways and means committee.

Leading Actor to Wed Woman of Minor Role

San Francisco.—The engagement of Richard Bennett, actor, and Mrs. Almee Ralsch Hastings, who played a small part in the play "Cecilia" with the Bennett's company here, was announced yesterday.

JAPAN LENDS SUPPORT TO U. S. SCHEME

Calm Prevailed Today at Geneva; Experts Held Meeting

Geneva, Switzerland, July 7.—(AP)—Calm came today to the naval conference after yesterday's hours of storm with the British, American and Japanese delegations trying to devise a solution for the cruiser problem, which will prevent a break-up of the conference.

A British spokesman said both the Japanese and American experts appear to have misunderstood the British figures and that an agreement could be reached if everyone would realize that Great Britain does not intend to include projected building programs in her cruiser figures, but only ships appropriated for.

Indications now exist that the British have been impressed with the Japanese advocacy of the American move for a low cruiser limitation. In her proposal, submitted at yesterday's private meeting, Japan adhered to a system of linking cruisers and destroyers and is understood to have announced that she will accept a tonnage of 300,000 for all auxiliary surface craft. This Japanese estimate is conditional upon an agreement that the United States and Great Britain would accept for themselves 450,000 tons each.

Japan also is understood to have requested 70,000 tons of submarines, which is some 100,000 tons in excess of the maximum American suggestion for submarines to be allocated Japan. This proposal would mean Japan is supporting the American figures for surface craft, but wants some preferential position regarding submarines.

Would Better Ratio.

The original American proposal was that the combined tonnage of both the cruiser and destroyer classes should not exceed 550,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain and 300,000 tons for Japan. Japan now proposes 300,000 tons for herself which, on the basis of 450,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain, would give her a position somewhat improved over the 5-5-3 ratio fixed at Washington.

HOWARD SEES KELLOGG

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The critical turn in the discussions of the Geneva naval conference is believed to have inspired an unexpected and hasty conference here between Secretary of State Kellogg and the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard.

However, their conversation was shrouded in secrecy, but it was learned officially that the ambassador came here on his own volition.

The support of the American minimum limitation of the cruiser tonnage by Japan was not wholly a surprise to officials here. It was generally recognized that Japan's economic situation demands sharp curtailment of governmental expenditures.

While the official attitude on the progress of the naval conference has been generally surrounded with a wall of reticence, from congressional quarters comments and views already are appearing.

Whatever its outcome, the deliberations of the conference apparently are slated for a choice position on the list of subjects that congress will talk about next winter.

REASON FOR SUPPORT

Tokyo, Japan, July 7.—(AP)—Admiral Saito, chief Japanese delegate at Geneva, was instructed to oppose the British proposals for an increase in cruiser tonnage. It was explained today by a spokesman of the navy department, because the object of the conference is to decrease and not increase armaments.

Make Deletions from English Prayer Book

London.—From the marriage service of the Church of England there is to be deleted a passage referring to God appointing that "out of man woman should take her beginning."

Human Flag



Perched atop the flagpole of the Hotel Morrison in Chicago, 617 feet above mother earth, Joe (Hil) Powers (above) will attempt to sit for 20 days and shatter the non-stop pole-sitting record recently established by "Shipwreck" Kelly in Newark, N. J. Kelly stayed put for ten days. Powers will get food three times daily via pail and rope.

WEEKLY DINNERS AT COUNTRY CLUB PLEASES FEATURE

Get-together Meetings on Each Monday Inaugurated This Week

The Dixon Country Club has inaugurated a new feature which promises to bring much pleasure and enjoyment to the members. Every Monday evening dinner will be served to the members and their families, reservations for which should be made not later than 19 o'clock each Monday morning with Mrs. Moore at the Club. After the dinner the members will play cards and enjoy any other amusement they desired. The first dinner was held last Monday evening and was very successful, all members attending expressed themselves as being well pleased with the new feature. This plan has been carried out very successfully by the club at Clinton, Ia., and dinners are held each Monday evening there throughout the year.

Highway Tournament

The Lincoln Hi-Way tournament will be held this year at Polo on July 12th and 14th. Seven cities will participate in this tournament: Clinton, Ia., Morrison, Sterling, Dixon, DeKalb, Polo and Oregon, the latter being a new club. But six cities were represented at the tournament last year. The tournament goes to a different club each year.

The Kishwaukee Club, DeKalb, is playing the Dixon Club at the local grounds this afternoon and the contest gives promise of being somewhat exciting and close.

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies of the Dixon Country Club entertained

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NOTED PREACHERS OCCUPYING PULPIT AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DURING THE SUMMER

The First Presbyterian church, as all know, is at present without a pastor and during the vacation period the pulpit is being filled with ministers from various sections of the country. Last Sunday Rev. J. E. Young, D. D. of Bloomington, Ind., preached a masterful sermon and all who heard him were delighted with his efforts. Next Sunday Rev. L. C. McEwen, D. D. of Lewiston, Idaho, will preach. Rev. Lewis is consid-

SMALL GRAIN LEVELLED BY SEVERE WIND

Hail Large as Hens' Eggs Reported in Some Sections

Two distinct storms passed over Dixon and vicinity last evening, the first at 7 o'clock and the second about two hours later, causing great damage on farms, but with little effect in the city. Lightning struck a service line of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company on Ottawa avenue north of Second street and burned off three wires, which closed service to part of the town-tram section. Another service line in the city park was burned off by lightning.

A few poles carrying the Dixon Home Telephone Company's lines were down and a small number of lines were out due to broken branches from trees, but the amount of damage was very slight. Manager Louis Pitcher reported this morning.

Hail Damaged Grain.

The first storm was the worst of the two and in some places high wind followed by heavy hail caused great damage on farms. At the Merritt H. Scholl farm three miles west of Woonung, the storm appeared to be at its height. Hail the size of hen's eggs fell after the high wind, breaking 42 window lights in the house and other buildings. Grain was laid flat and in some instances covered by a heavy rainfall.

The storm swept a path about three-quarters of a mile in width through the northern section of Palmyra township, practically demolishing the small grain and seriously damaging the corn crop. The grain crop was considered a total loss this morning but farmers expected that some of the corn would straighten up, but this crop was badly damaged.

Automobiles on route 26 in the vicinity of Polo could not proceed because of the high wind and it was reported that the hail which fell the size of hen's eggs in that locality shattered glass and was driven through the tops of cars.

Hail Was General.

At the office of the Lee County Farm Bureau at Amboy this morning, no estimate could be given on the damage to crops by the storms. Hail was reported in the south part of the county with damaging effect to small grain, but the corn crop was believed to have suffered but little.

Curtis Rice returning from Freeport last evening passed through the storm in the vicinity of Woonung and every window in his Ford car was broken by the hail.

Every window on the west side of the Time home at Woonung was broken by the hail. The corn on the Frank Morgan farm was badly damaged by the hail. Oats and barley also suffered by being blown down and in many places the heads of the grain were broken off. There was much damage on the Louis Scholl farm. All these places are in the vicinity of Woonung where it appears the storm was at its worst.

Silo Blown Down.

At the L. L. LeFevre farm west of Woonung, the storm swept a path about a mile and a half in width. A large silo was blown from its foundation and 184 acres of oats and barley were estimated by the owner to be a total loss. In the farm dwelling, barns and outbuildings, a total of 84 panes of glass were riddled with the heavy hail.

On the LeFevre-Keller farm adjoining, 64 window lights were shattered and the orchards on both places were stripped, the foliage in the truck gardens being cut off level with the ground.

At the Oliver Harms farm, it was reported that many chickens were killed or crippled. The heavy hail snapped off the heads, legs and broke the backs of several of the birds.

Soot is valuable as fertilizer because of the nitrogen it contains. It also acts as an insecticide.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.44 1/4	1.46 1/4	1.43 1/4	1.45 1/4
Sept.	1.43 1/4	1.45	1.42 1/4	1.44 1/4
Dec.	1.46 1/4	1.48	1.46	1.47 1/4

CORN—				
July	.96 1/4	.97 1/4	.96 1/4	.97 1/4
Sept.	1.04 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4
Dec.	1.09 1/4	1.10 1/4	1.09 1/4	1.10 1/4

OATS—				
July	.45	.45 1/4	.45	.45 1/4
Sept.	.46 1/4	.46 1/4	.46 1/4	.46 1/4
Dec.	.48 1/4	.49 1/4	.48 1/4	.49

RYE—				
July	1.08	1.10 1/4	1.08	1.10 1/4
Sept.	.99 1/4	1.01	.99 1/4	1.01
Dec.	1.02	1.04	1.02	1.04

LARD—				
July	12.85	12.90	12.85	12.90
Sept.	12.85	12.97	12.85	12.97

PIBS—				
July				11.80
Sept.				12.00

HELLIES—				
July	13.75	13.82	13.75	13.82
Sept.	14.70	14.10	14.07	14.10

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 7—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:	
3 1/2s 100.30.	
1st 4 1/2s 103.2.	
2nd 4 1/2s 100.10.	
3rd 4 1/2s 100.29.	
4th 4 1/2s 103.23.	
Treasury 4 1/2s 113.8.	
Treasury 4s 108.12.	

Chicago Cask Grain

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.48; sample grade hard 1.21 1/2; No. 3 yellow hard 1.44 1/4.	
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.00 1/2; No. 4 mixed 94; No. 5 mixed 92; No. 6 mixed 92; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1/4; No. 3 yellow 1.01 1/4; No. 4 yellow 99 1/2; No. 5 yellow 93 1/4; No. 6 yellow 93 1/4; No. 4 white 99; No. 5 white 95 1/2; No. 6 white 93; sample grade 77 1/2.	
Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2; No. 3 white 45 1/4; No. 4 white 41 1/4; No. 5 white 41 1/4; No. 6 white 41 1/4; sample grade 41 1/4.	
Rye No. 2, 1.12 1/4.	
Barley 70 1/2.	
Timothy seed 4.50.	
Clover seed 20.00/30.00.	
Lard 12.70.	
Ribs 11.87.	
Bellies 14.00.	

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—Poultry: all firm, but strained; receipts 4 cars; fowls 18 1/2; springs 26 1/2; broilers 23 1/2; turkeys 20; roosters 14 1/2; ducks 20; geese 19.	
Potatoes: receipts 53 cars; on track 196 cars; total U. S. shipments 1184 cars; trading good, market steady; Virginia barrel Irish cobbler 4.40; 4.75; North Carolina barrel 1.75; cobs 4.25; 4.50; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Irish cobbler 2.25; 2.40.	
Butter: higher; receipts 12,600 tubs; creamery extras 29 1/2; standards 29 1/2; extra firsts, 38 1/2; firsts 36 1/2; seconds 24 1/2.	
Eggs unchanged; receipts 9380 cases.	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 20,000; good and choice hogs all	
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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss:

Estate of John Merlo, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Merlo deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 18th day of July 1927, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., July 7th, A. D. 1927.

Gerald Jones, Atty. July 7 14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss:

Estate of Patrick Green, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Patrick Green deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on July 22nd 1927, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, July 6, A. D. 1927.

Joseph Green, Executor

John P. Devine, Atty. July 7 14

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Local Briefs

A. A. Ross and wife, Stanley Johnson and wife and Miss Olga Erickson of Chicago were weekend guests of Mrs. M. C. Swift at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elliot. Mrs. Ross will remain for a week's visit.

Postmaster W. J. Huston of Rockville and George Lutton of Creston, were in Dixon Wednesday transacting business and visiting friends.

Miss Marie Kirby of Sterling visited friends in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

John Holahan and family of Galesburg, who were guests for several days at the F. J. Holahan home, left yesterday for Racine, Wis.

Miss Ruth Worthington is visiting in Chicago for several days. James Curran and Father Foley motored to Freeport Wednesday. They were accompanied by Sisters Juliana and Samona who returned to Dubuque from Freeport.

Charles Hunt of Ashton was in Dixon Wednesday. He appeared before the Road and Bridge committee at a meeting held in the court house for the purpose of interesting the board in some bridge steel.

C. H. Myers, deputy sheriff of Ogle county, who is an inmate in the Dixon hospital, is recovering nicely from his operation for appendicitis.

Earl Kennedy made a business trip last evening in the vicinity of Amboy.

Edgar Crawford of Nachusa was a Dixon visitor today.

Charles Llevan and family and Misses Ruth and Roberta Keyes motored to Starved Rock today to spend the day.

A. J. Williams of Princeton was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

E. G. Black and wife of Rockford were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

L. M. Bates of Pekin transacted business here Wednesday.

Rev. D. P. Helzel of Nachusa was here today visiting friends.

Miss Ora Floto, Mrs. George Hewitt, Mrs. Addie Hillis and Mrs. Grace Gerdes motored to Rockford Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. Donovan and Mrs. Wherman and daughters of Chicago were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glannon.

Mrs. W. W. Lehman returned yesterday from her Eastern trip. At Lancaster, Pa., she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Lehman Hershey and at Philadelphia she was the guest of her brother, D. F. Greenwalt, a former Dixon business man.

Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today.

Mrs. Willard Thompson and son, Dwight are visiting friends in Chicago today.

William Heyjors and wife, nee Ruth Rice, of Elgin were here yesterday and were guests at the homes of John C. Roe and wife and Werner Marloth and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenox and family visited in Ashton township yesterday afternoon and evening.

Henry Knetch of Paw Paw was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Ward Miller motored to Chicago this morning on business.

Co. Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lepy and son Donald and E. D. Knights left Wednesday for Chillicothe, Mo., to look after farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Batchelder are entertaining Mr. Batchelder's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batchelder of Detroit.

H. W. Dodson left this afternoon for Delevan, Wis., on business.

Mrs. Seville C. Spoor and son of Oregon was here yesterday visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Crawford. Joseph Crawford and wife entertained a large party of relatives at the Crawford summer home, east of the city, over the Fourth.

Supervisor John W. Banks and wife were here from Compton today. Mr. Banks says the storm of last night did considerable damage to corn and small grain. Lots of hail fell in the vicinity of Compton.

Frank Ryan and family of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Simpson of Chicago, who have been guests at the Ben Ryan home on Peoria avenue since the Fourth, returned to their home today. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were accompanied by Margaret and Earl Ryan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryan, who will visit for several weeks. Mrs. Simpson is Mr. Ryan's sister.

Ben T. Shaw and wife will go to Chicago Friday for a few days visit. They will return to complete their visit with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

Barney McCaffrey of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today.

H. B. Dodson of Belvidere trans-

FIRST PICTURE OF FLYERS IN HONOLULU



Brought to The Dixon Telegraph by the fastest service ever accorded a news photograph, this picture shows Lieutenant Lester Maitland (left) and Lieutenant Alfred S. Hegenberger just after they had landed in Honolulu at the end of their record-breaking 2400 mile flight from San Francisco. The picture was taken at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, by Photographer Frank B. Howe, especially assigned from Los Angeles to cover the flight for NEA Service and The Dixon Telegraph. It was rushed the 26 miles to Honolulu by auto, radioed to San Francisco by the Radio Corporation of America, and telephoned across the country by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., reaching the end of the telephoto wire—Boston, 5500 miles from Honolulu—less than seven hours after the aviators had landed. The picture is unusually distinct for a radio photo; note how the characteristic expressions on the faces of the aviators are retained, while the Hawaiian "leis" around their necks are clearly distinguishable.

acted business in Dixon last evening.

Charles Ross and wife of Lee Center were shopping in Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Dixon, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. George C. Dixon, will leave next Monday for Ashville, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Louis Belster and son of Sublette were in Dixon today visiting friends.

Many Will Attend Art Extension Com. Dinner

Preparations for the dinner to be tendered the Illinois Art Extension Committee at the Elks Club tomorrow evening are being completed, and it is urged that all Dixonites who wish to attend should notify E. N. Howell or the Chamber of Commerce before noon tomorrow to insure reservation being made. The committee of well known artists of the state, one hundred strong, will spend the night in Dixon and should be given a happy reception here at the evening dinner.

Driver of Death Car Held for Manslaughter

Poplar Bluff, Mo., July 7—(AP)—Charles F. McCoy, 60, of Paris, Ill., was killed late yesterday when his one horse wagon was struck by an automobile driven by Elmer E. Miles of Cape Girardeau, near Dexter.

Miles was arrested on charges of reckless driving. Kip Briney, Stoddard county prosecuting attorney, said today he probably would change the charge to manslaughter.

DAIRY FARMER MURDERED

Rockville, Md.—E. V. Mills, prosperous dairy farmer, was murdered today by a stranger who pinned a note to the body before escaping. A hired boy witnessed the slaying. The note was written in the form of a possible confession intended for Mills' signature to the effect that he had been friendly with a married woman.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Washington—Lieut. C. C. Champion of the navy was credited today by the National Aeronautic Association with a new world's altitude record for seaplanes, made July 4. The new record is 4,540 feet higher than the previous altitude record of Champion.

Golf Knickers, Hose and SWEATERS at Lehman's Men's Shop. 11 14

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NEW STATE LAWS SHOULD REDUCE CHICKEN THEFTS

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is \$1.

"Records of poultry procured by purchase or in exchange, as required by law, must contain the following information: The date of the transaction, the number, weight and breed of the birds received and a brief description and distinguishing marks, if any, of the poultry procured. In addition, the records must give the name, address, and a brief description of the seller. The type of conveyance he uses, must be shown and if it is a motor vehicle the license number is required.

"Dealing in live 'market poultry' without a license; failure to keep a record as required; the entry upon the record of any fictitious name or address or other data, are mentioned as direct violations of the act, and are punishable upon conviction by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense."

Chautauqua Tickets are Placed on Sale

The opening gun for the annual independent chautauqua to be conducted by the Dixon Chautauqua Assn., at the Assembly grounds July 25-30, was fired today when the members of the ticket committee began their solicitation of former ticket holders for the current season. An exceptionally fine program, the details of which will be published later, has been arranged for the chautauqua, and it is expected Dixon people will patronize it liberally.

Monster Tarantula is On Exhibition Here

A monster tarantula spider, one of the largest ever seen here, is on exhibition in the display window at the Schumm furniture store on West First street. The big fellow was taken from a bunch of bananas at the Peoria avenue A. & P. store yesterday afternoon.

A large selection of extra trousers at Lehman's Men's Shop. 11 14

STEPHENSON DID NOT "BLOW LID OFF" HE STATES

Says That Feature of Exposure is to Come at Later Date

Michigan City, Ind., July 7—(AP)—There is a vacant stool in the prison factory where David C. Stephenson weaves furniture in expiation for murder, but the former Indiana klan chief believes he "no doubt will have company."

Stephenson made the assertion in a statement issued through his attorney in connection with his conference Tuesday with W. H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor.

"I have not blown the lid off," Stephenson's statement said. "Remy did not insist that I do so. That will come later."

Seeking "Black Box"

There was a general impression that, given a clue by Stephenson, the prosecutor was seeking the "black box," in which was understood to repose the bulk of Stephenson's evidence supporting his charges.

Little public light had been thrown upon the conference, although it was understood Stephenson talked freely concerning alleged campaign contributions and of the part he played in the last Indianapolis election.

Against Mayor Duval

The only specific reference from the prisoner was that he had given

Remy "all the evidence I have against Mayor John L. Duval, of Indianapolis."

Both Stephenson and R. H. Moore, his attorney, complained that prison authorities had refused them private conferences and that hindrances had been placed in their path.

SOCIETY NEWS

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FIRST BIRTHDAY OF TWINS OBSERVED SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel entertained Sunday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their twin daughters, Eleanor Mae and Elaine Fay. Forty guests were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hummel and son Charles of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel and family of River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel and family of Penrose; Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reagle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boynton, and Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre of Palmyra.

TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT FOR NEW YORK GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler, Peoria Avenue, will give a dinner tonight for Miss Edna Carpenter and friends of New York City. Friday Mrs. Fowler will take her guests to Rockford to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO ENJOY PICNIC TOMORROW—

St. Agnes Guild will give a picnic dinner Friday noon at the Smith cottage down the river.

Birds

SPENCER: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer of this city at noon today. The little fellow weighs six and a half pounds.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Uranus Club, Installation—Rosbrook's hall.
E. R. B. Class picnic—Mrs. Earl Sennett, 516 Brinton Ave.
St. Patrick Church Ladies Lawn Social—K. C. Club Home.
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Allen Sanford.
St. Paul's Ladies Aid Soc.—Mrs. M. C. Rees, 423 Second Ave.

Friday
Chap. AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. A. A. Rowland.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood—At Immanuel Lutheran Church.
St. Agnes Guild—E. W. Smith cottage.

OLD MASTERS

"My birthday!—what a different sound
That word had in my youthful ears!
And how, each time the day comes round,
Less and less white its mark appears.
When first our scanty years are told,
It seems like pastime to grow old;
And as Youth counts the shining links
That time around him binds so fast,
Pleased with the task, he little thinks
How hard the chain will press at last.
Vain was the man, and false as vain,
Who said—"were he ordained to run
His long career of life again
He would do all that he had done."
—Thomas Moore: My Birthday.

Shower at Hoyle Home in Palmyra

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle in Palmyra township was the scene of a happy shower Wednesday evening, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Plave Plock. A cafeteria supper was served followed by a pleasant social evening, during which the guests of honor received a number of pretty gifts. Guests were: Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Giltmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plock, Blanche, Ruth and Robert Klotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock and daughter Louise and son Merle, Louis Plock, Miss Marian Trough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner, Lyle Glessner, Miss Bess Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lapham, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and son Richard.

MRS. ROOT ENTERTAINS FOR HER TWIN NEPHEWS

Mrs. Emmitt Root delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon for her nephews, the Bartel twins, Robert and William. Eight little friends and relatives assembled and assisted in the surprise party for the twins and their mother. The rooms were neatly decorated with summer flowers and a delicious luncheon was served. To each of the little guests, a large balloon was given. The Bartel twins were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Those from out of town who were present were: Cathleen and Mary Frances Morrissey and James Morrissey of Walton; Herbert McDonnell of Amboy; Harold Considine of Harmon and Helen Brechon of Dixon.

LIFE'S NICETIES HINTS ON ETIQUET—

1. When a woman makes a social call, should she remove her wraps?
2. How long should a call last?
3. When saying "Goodbye" should she shake hands in the living room or expect you to go to the door with her?

The Answers

1. No. If warm, she can open her coat.
2. About 20 minutes.
3. Say "Goodbye" in the living room and leave. It is very embarrassing when guests are not decisive in their leave taking.

UNITY GUILD TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF SEASON—

The Unity Guild will hold their last meeting for the season at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lowell Park.

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Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, eggs, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed potatoes, shad roe salad, rye rolls, sugar cookies, lemonade.

DINNER—Salmon loaf, egg sauce, asparagus on toast, fruit and nut salad, currant frappe, white cake, milk, coffee.

Any fish or meat loaf is vastly improved if served with a sauce. The loaf is naturally dry but the sauce furnishes the right touch of moisture and adds to the food value of the dish.

Shad Roe Salad

One shad roe, 2-4 cup cucumber cubes, watercress, French dressing, mayonnaise.

Parboil and blanch roe. Cut into half-inch dice. Rub bowl with a cut onion, put in roe, add French dressing and let marinate on ice for one hour. Combine cucumber and prepared roe, mixing lightly with a fork. Arrange on a bed of cress and garnish with mayonnaise.

Shad roe is so delicate that it is not wise to combine many materials with it. Celery can be used in place of cucumber and hard cooked eggs can be used as a garnish.

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Legion Auxiliary Heard of Meeting of Ill. Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held a very interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon in Legion hall. The usual order of business was observed after which the delegates to the District Convention gave their several reports. This was the largest convention the 12th District has ever had. There were about 300 auxiliary members registered. Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, Department President was present and gave a splendid talk on the work being done by the Legion Auxiliaries of the State. She said there are fourteen hospitals in the State and each has an American Legion Auxiliary representative to care for the world war men and see that they receive all things intended for them. She spoke of the 180 World War Orphans being cared for at the Orphans' Home at Normal. She said the Legion Auxiliaries of Illinois had given \$1900.00 to the flood relief besides large amount of clothing. Mrs. Smith congratulated the 13th District in having such a capable committee woman Mrs. Price of Mt. Morris, as their leader.

At the close of the reports Mrs.

Lillian Stevens invited the Auxiliary members to her home at the Kingdom for a picnic, date to be arranged later. Mrs. Edward Chase of Englewood, N. J., was a visitor at the unit. The next regular meeting will be held August 17.

"How We Became Builders" in Y. M. C. A. Girls Camp

BY MRS. C. M. YOHN

On our first Camp Fire night we chose for our theme "Builders." The reason was because we wished to construct our lives of good, clean and pure material set on firm foundations. Our enthusiasm during camp days was kept kindled by the camp fires of good fellowship of girls and advisors.

We have left the camp site but as we continue to build and form our lives we will not forget the foundation laid during camping. The experiences will serve as clean cut stones in our life foundations.

Each girl loved Y camp with a greater understanding which came by God's nearness through nature, girls and advisors.

When the sun peeped over the hill top until night it sunk behind the hills each girl was a real builder in camp. Each group chose a name for itself, such as Pebbles, Cobblestones, Bricks, etc. The Pebblestones, which represent to me Conscience, overcome our rut enemies. The Cobblestones represent dispositions, (both kinds), it depends upon where they lead and the control behind them.

Our Bricks are a foundation of good will, cemented by friendship. Our Stucco, the exterior, is protected by our interior.

In reference to Little Rocks, I like this choice preferably to the Great Gibraltar, for instance, because it is as we accept little responsibilities that we grow strong enough to accept the greater ones.

We have found it a happy experience to build strong bases for our foundation. Also we will in later years have a store of memories around us. As we review them may we remember the scout, even if just a tinkle, of the "Builders' Camp Spirit."

It was understood that the Girls' Y camp would be what they, themselves, made it. The best material was used at all times. A fine spirit of co-operation and sincerity was given by all advisors. We all knew the great objective and I am happy to state, that the camp went over the top in every respect. A clean slate is ready for next year's camp. A hearty appreciation is expressed by the "Builders" for the cars loaned for transportation, for cakes, ice-

cream and all other contributions which helped greatly.

Daughter of U. S. Ambassador Weds Banker in London

London, Eng., July 7.—(AP)—Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador, was married to Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., young New York banker, who was formerly secretary to Mr. Houghton, at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, this afternoon. It was one of the most

fashionable weddings of the season. Among those present was Premier Baldwin.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT BENDER HOME SATURDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender entertained with a dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Martin Carpenter of Beatrice, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carpenter of Polo.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY FOR NEBRASKA GUESTS—

The beautiful country home of Mrs. Grace Anderson was the scene

of a happy gathering Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Martin Carpenter of Beatrice, Neb., who are visiting with relatives and friends. About fifty enjoyed the wonderful picnic dinner under the trees on the lawn.

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Summer Students at Normal Plan Program

Bloomington, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—A program of plays, concerts, lectures and local talent operettas and debates is in store for the summer school students at Normal university here, as their regular summer school lecture course entertainment bill according to announcements made by the summer lecture board, of the features that have been billed for the first summer term of school.

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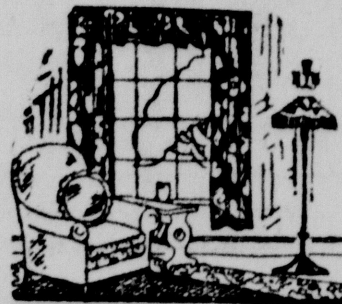
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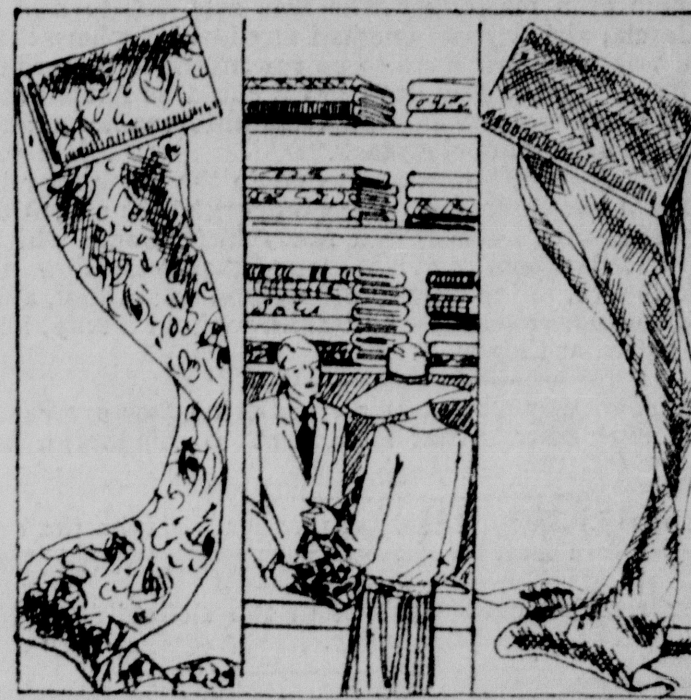
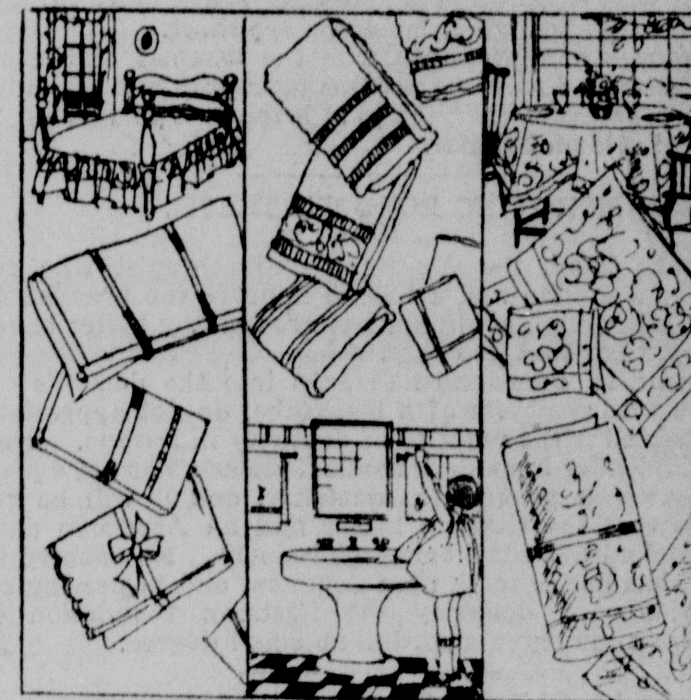


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OIL AND AGRICULTURE SUFFER ALIKE.

At first glance it may be considered that the oil producers and the farmers have little in common aside from the fact that they both get their livelihood out of the ground, but the present dilemma of the oil industry—over production—is just what has been the trouble with agriculture all along. Wildcat operations in the oil industry have recently thrown production far above consumption. Oil is going into storage and the big companies are taking their losses right along with the little fellows. These bigger companies, panicky, are seeking curtailment of production through an agreement to reduce operations, and they would welcome federal regulation to aid them in this move. The smaller fry, apparently, will have to take their medicine and survive or perish as best they may.

In this respect, they are in the same fix that the farmers have always been in. There has always been greater production in agriculture than the markets at home and abroad warranted. There are no half-dozen big farm corporations to get together and curtail production by mutual agreement, and nearly all farm relief programs advanced thus far have set up some machinery to absorb, artificially this resulting over-production.

By some observers it is suggested that the remedy for agriculture, heartless as it may seem, is to drive a certain number of farmers out of business—in some such way that the curtailment of oil production would drive a few of the independents and wildcaters out of business—and bring production down to the level of consumption. This, of course, solves the problem in a large way, but it means ruin for any number of farmers.

As the course of time, these evils of over-production correct themselves in the oil industry by the expensive process of driving the little fellows into bankruptcy. In the past, at least, it has always worked this way.

In agriculture, the only times that balance is secured are in times of war, when there is unusually heavy demand, and in times of over years, when the crops are short.

The troubles of agriculture, like the troubles of the oil industry, all boil down to questions of supply and demand. When they balance, everything is lovely. The trouble is that they so seldom balance.

IMPROVING EUROPE'S TEETH.

George Eastman, the American philanthropist who recently gave a million and a half to improve the practice of dentistry in England, could not have found any better cause for support than that he chose.

Americans, so accustomed to drop into the dentist's office at the first symptom of a toothache, do not appreciate how far behind is the practice of dentistry in Europe. Even Germany, a leader in modern medical science, has not equaled the American progress in dentistry, and it will be remembered that the German kaiser had an American dentist who looked after the once-royal mouth. No country in the world has better teeth than America, and in passing on our knowledge of dentistry the Eastman foundation is strengthening the entente cordial no small degree.

AN OLD CLASSIC WORN OUT.

The story of "The Message to Garcia," Spanish-American war epic of a messenger who was sent out to find a General Garcia, although no one had any idea of where that gentleman was, will now have to be rewritten, or discarded as out of date. Until a few days ago it could be hauled out whenever it was necessary to send some unfortunate errand boy on a more or less hopeless task.

"Lucky" Lindbergh, however, has made the messenger to Garcia quite a back number. For Lindbergh, not a skillful navigator, and with none of the fancy instruments which clutter up the dashboards of so many airplanes, flew to Paris. Lindbergh, in the eyes of old sailors, was a fool, and so was the messenger sent to find Garcia without a map, but they both got what they went after.

Now we know why Chamberlin and Levine flew overseas. It was to help dedicate that monument to Lindbergh in Paris.

That eclipse in England looks suspicious. Maybe the soviet had a hand in that, too.

A newly married couple joined in the Reliability tour. That's good name for a honeymoon.

A young Indianapolis widow is an expert steeplejack. Maybe she got her practice balancing the family budget.

A couple were married over the telephone. That's one way to get along.

Experts say the human family has been in existence 500,000 years. So that's how old that joke is!

A professor announces a college course on how to be happy though married is the next step to be taken. Einstein's theory or relativity probably will be the main subject.

Where there is so much smoke there must be a lady.



"Oh, gee! Oh, my! Oh, goodness me!" cried Clowny, scared as he could be. "Won't someone kindly save me from this horse. He's going mad. The merry-go-round is his real home. What business has he got to roam? Of all the thrills this is the worst that I have ever had."

"Oh, don't be frightened," Copy cried. "That horse will show you how to ride. Just hang on tightly to his neck and you'll be safe and sound. The only thing that we can do is keep from being thrown off, else we'll land upon the ground."

The other Tyns kept still. They didn't want to take a spill, and feared that if they shouted, they'd be thrown up in the air. "Was best to let the horses run, and try to make it seem like fun. Of course they might jump to the ground, but felt they didn't dare."

And, in the meantime, Princess Fun, just laughed and laughed at what she'd done. For she had waved her magic wand and turned the horses loose. She watched them for a while, then thought it best the animals were caught. She then brought forth a magic rope and put the thing to use.

It floated out upon the air and seemed to pick its way with care. Right after all the horses went the funny looking rope. The Tyns saw it come their way and they all shouted loud, "Hurray!" They knew that rescue thus was near, which filled them all with hope.

And, as the rope's good work was done, it grasped the horses one by one. It circled 'round about their necks and made them stop real short. "At last, we're safe," the Tyns cried. Then ran up to the Princess' side. Although they'd all been scared, they quite agreed they'd had some sport.

(The Tynmites ride on a tiny train in the next story.)

Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chapter 80 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Telegraph.

CHAPTER LXXX
A Tinker may be a tinker in any other land, but in France he's an artist. He trundles a huge cart from village to village and when he goes on location he unlimbers enough equipment to repair anything from a railroad trestle to a candle-snuffer. He selects a likely location, sets up his bellows, builds a charcoal fire and begins a weird chant. The natives come a-running, with their pots, pans, pails and whatnot and when he starts splashing solder the leaks disappear—that's all.

He's Somebody!
Furthermore the French tinker has a title. He's a "reteneur ambulant"—an itinerant repairman. This particular reteneur ambulant's name is Robert Minot—(Note initials on bellows). This is his first season in the St. Mihiel sector. He started in up around les Eparges and St. Remy and expects to make quite a stay in the 26th division's territory. As long as the peasants bring their kettles he'll stay in St. Maurice-sous-Cotes, where he is situated at present. Then he'll allez toward Billy and Beney and Woel.

Mr. Minot seldom contracts for any large scale tinkering operations in advance, but he says he'll be glad to do any odd jobs for the members of the American Legion who drift through his territory in September.

He can be reached by letter here—care the Sous-Chef-de-Gare. He'll guarantee his work, or money refunded, and he'll undertake anything excepting the recovery and repair of a string of heads broken by a member of the ladies auxiliary. That, with Robert, is out.

A Tinker's Address
Should anyone, at this time, desire to get in touch with him, just telegraph "M. Minot, Reteneur Ambulant, Saint Maurice-sous-les-Cotes." Cable code address—"Retamb."

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SAINT and SINNER

It was eleven o'clock when Dr. Atkins arrived. Faith, her whole body quivering with the torture of Cherry's screams, covered at the foot of her sister's bed, while the young doctor made his examination.

"I'm afraid there's no help for it," Dr. Atkins told Faith finally, shaking his head with more than professional regret and anxiety. "All indications are that the baby will be born today or tomorrow."

"But it's not time yet," Faith gasped.

"I know, but this is not uncommon, and this young lady has not been taking the best care of herself. I've given her a hypodermic, which should make her easier until we get her to the hospital."

"I don't want to go to a hospital," Cherry cried. "Don't let them take me away, Faith. I won't go!"

"Suppose you want to make it as hard for your sister as possible," Dr. Atkins told her sternly. "I'm going to order the ambulance now, and I want you to pack her bag, Faith. Layette all ready?"

"No," Faith confessed, choking back her sobs. "Only about half of it is ready. But I'll get the most necessary things today."

She rose. Her knees were trembling, but there was a smile of encouragement and utter love on her face as she bent over her sister.

"Don't worry, darling. You'll just have two months less of pain and discomfort and by this time tomorrow you'll be holding your baby in your arms. Maybe before! Won't it be wonderful, Cherry honey?"

"I don't want it," Cherry moaned. "I'll just be tied down to a crying baby for the rest of my life—"

"Oh, babies have a way of growing up," Dr. Atkins interrupted briskly. "Now, no more tears from either of you. I want you to be ready by the time the ambulance gets here."

Mrs. Lundy sat by Cherry, holding the twisting little hands in hers, while Faith packed two suitcases, one with Cherry's lovely, filmy nightgowns, negligees, boudoir caps, slippers and toilet articles, another with the delicate, dainty little garments which she had made for Cherry's baby. Faith had hardly finished her job before Bob arrived, just a minute before the ambulance came.

He came striding in to the room, panting as if he had been running, his face drawn and gray with anxiety. Faith wavered toward him, almost fainting with relief that he had come, but it was toward Cherry that he turned. He dropped down beside the bed, gathered the tortured little body into his arms, and pressed the tousled, copper-and-gold curls against his neck.

"Don't be afraid, Cherry, honey," he crooned, his voice breaking. "Remember we all love you and are praying for you to come through it quickly and safely. You're going to be all right, all right, all right," he repeated soothingly, his long, brown hands stroking her cheeks and throat.

Faith halted at the foot of the bed, her trembling hands reaching out to clasp the footboards to keep herself from falling. She had the queer feeling that she was the interloper there, that she was looking on at a scene which should have been granted the boon of perfect privacy. For a terrible moment it seemed to her that Cherry was Bob's wife, that it was Bob's and Cherry's child that was coming, and that she—Bob's wife—was just Cherry's sister, relegated to the background, as she had always been.

"The ambulance is here," Dr. Atkins announced from the doorway. "Everything ready, Faith?"

TOMORROW: Faith visits Cherry at the hospital.

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DANIEL!

THIRD CAR UP!

1.—How many Republican members of the house are there? How many Democratic members?
2.—When was Lincoln elected to congress?
3.—Who is Herbert W. Mumford?

ANSWERS
1.—Forty Republicans; eleven Democrats.
2.—Stephen A. Douglas.
3.—Ninety-two Republicans; 60 Democrats and one Independent.
4.—In 1847.
5.—Dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?—Matthew xvi: 26.
The soul has more diseases than the body.—H. W. Shaw.
Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will indicate to you the exact date to which your paper is paid.

Illinois Quizzes
(BY THE AP)
1.—How many Republicans are there in the state senate? How many Democrats?
2.—What great opponent of Lincoln supported him after his election?

Motor Coach Time Table

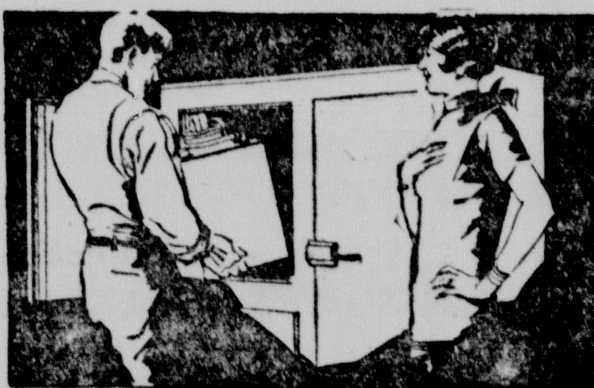
Between Geneva, Illinois, and Clinton, Iowa.

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WEST BOUND													
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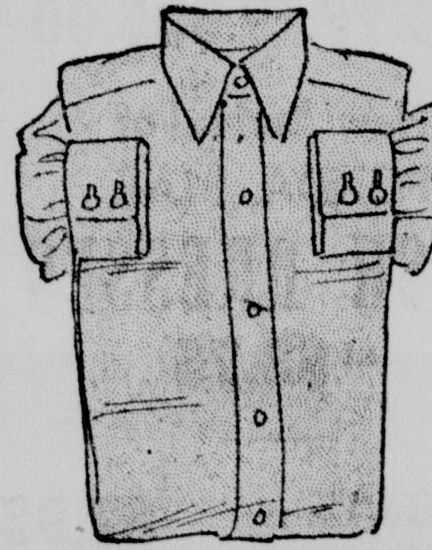
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Women's and Misses'

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- Lot 1. **\$9.75**
- Lot 2. **\$16.75**
- Lot 3. **\$19.75**
- Lot 4. **\$24.75**
- Lot 5. **\$29.75**

JAPANESE COLORED PONGEE

all new Summer Shades, fast colors, good quality. Sale price, yard **98c**

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Saturday, July 9th

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NEW SILK DRESSES

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COLORS:— Pastels
High shades
Navy and black
All combinations

STYLES:— Brand new Styles for all summer wear, for business, sports and vacation.

MATERIALS:— Flat Crepe, Tub Silks, Georgettes, Printed Silks.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF HOSIERY

- 1 lot Gordon No. 515 Chiffon Hosiery, 22 inch, silk boot. Regular \$2.00 quality. Special to close out, pair **\$1.29**
- 1 lot Holeproof and Gordon Service Hose. \$2.00 quality sale price, pair **\$1.49**

All Linen Crash Toweling, Stevens, bleached or unbleached, 16 and 18 inches wide, yard **18c**

Buty Chine, striped or plain. 60c quality. All colors. Sale price **39c**

54 inch Dress Flannel. All new shades. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.00 quality. Special at, yd. **\$2.65**

All silk Japanese PONGEE
12 mommee weight, genuine first quality. Special at **57c**

32 inch fast color Red Seal or Toil du Norde Dress Gingham **19c**
Special

9-4 bleached or unbleached Sheeting. A very good 50c quality. Special yard **37c**

Best Rubber Baby Pants, white or natural small, medium or large Special pair **25c**

36th July Clearance of
YARD GOODS

- 36 inch fancy printed Broadcloth, 85c quality, yard **49c**
- Best quality English Prints, 40c to 45c quality, yard **29c**
- 59c quality, yard **39c**
- Comforter Challie, yard wide, 20c quality, yard **14c**
- 25c and 30c best quality Percales, fast colors, sale price, yard **19c**
- 1 lot Unbleached Muslin. Very good quality, at, yard **10c**
- 1 lot Corduroy in colors, \$1.00 quality, sale price **69c**
- Foundation Silk, all colors, silk and cotton material. Sale price, yard **39c**
- Silk and cotton Kimona goods, \$1.25 quality. Sale price **85c**
- Crinkle Underwear Crepe, all colors, .25c quality, plain or figured, yard **20c**
- Motor Satine, all colors Special, at **23c**

July Clearance Sale of
Draperies

- 35c and 40c Cretannes, sale price, yard **19c**
- 50c to 65c quality, sale price **39c**
- 1 lot Madras Drapery in colors, \$1.00 quality. Sale price **69c**

Summer Wash Fabrics

- A. B. C. fast Color Prints. Beautiful new patterns. Special sale price yard **69c**
- Fancy and plain Rayons, \$1.00 quality, sale price **69c**
- 1 lot Silk and Cotton Crepes, \$1.00 to \$1.50 quality, yard **69c**
- 1 lot Everfast Gingham Cloth and Peter Pan Gingham, 59c quality. Sale price, yard **49c**
- Wash Satin, \$2.25 quality. Sale price, yard **\$1.79**
- All wool Canton Crepe, all colors. \$2.65 quality, sale price, yard **\$1.98**

July Clearance Sale of
Summer's Wanted

SILKS

- Charmeuse, black, navy, brown and taupe. \$2.50 quality. Sale price yard **\$1.25**
- Radium Silk, all new shades. Special, yard **\$1.29**
- Satin Crepes, \$3.00 to \$3.50 quality. Sale price, yard **\$2.29**
- Best quality All Silk Georgette, 40 in. wide, all shades. \$2.00 quality yard **\$1.49**
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on all Ladies' Gauze Underwear, Corsets Corselettes, Brassieres and Linen Table Damask.

Bargain Basement Department

- Ruffle Curtains, \$1.25 quality—sale price, pair **98c**
- 1 lot Voile, 40 in. wide, all colors—special, yard **22c**
- Percale, good quality—special, yard **15c**
- 1 lot ladies' Rayon Hose, all light shades, pair **49c**
- 1 lot ladies' Lisle Hose, 50c quality, pair **29c**
- Misses' and Children's Hose, 25c quality special at **19c**
- Japanese Rag Rugs—extra special, at **59c**

- 25 Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps—Choice, at **\$4.98**
- 1 gal. Thermo Jug **95c**
- \$1.50 Scales **89c**
- Floor Mops, \$1.25 quality sale price **89c**
- Gold Band China Cups and Saucers, set of 6 **\$1.25**
- Blown grape-cut Glasses, regular \$1.50 dozen. Sale price, doz. **\$1.00**

July Clearance on Chinaware

- 66-piece sets, \$15.00 values Sale Price **\$9.85**
- 100-piece set, \$50.00 values Sale Price **\$32.75**
- 15% Discount on all open stock.
- 10% Discount on all Glassware.
- 1/4 off on Granite and Aluminum.
- Imported China Tea Sets, \$4.50 quality Sale Price **\$3.89**

1 Lot LINGERIE CLOTH

- 40c quality, sale **29c**
- 50c quality, sale **39c**
- 85c quality, sale **59c**
- EXTASY—the new 40-inch Slip Material, in all colors, \$2.00 quality Sale, yard **\$1.69**
- 81x90 Bed Sheets, good quality special **85c**

July Clearance Sale of Curtain Goods

- 50c quality Lace Nets, sale, yd. **39c**
- 65c quality Lace Nets, sale, yd. **49c**
- 25c Marquisette Net, sale, yd. **19c**
- 50c Curtain, Swiss, sale, yd. **39c**
- 15% Discount on all Ready-made Lace Curtains

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTS
CRUCIAL SERIES
OPENS TODAY IN
PITTSBURGH PARK

Cubs and Pirates Will
Play Three Games
for Leadership

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
The National league leadership is at stake in a series between Chicago and Pittsburgh starting at Pittsburgh today. The Cubs have won seven straight, including series victories over the Cardinals and Reds. By winning today, they can top Pittsburgh by one point.
Crippled by injuries, the Pirates have been able, nevertheless, to keep a step ahead of Chicago.
Yesterday's activity in the National league was marked by the Phillies' rise to sixth. They took a doubleheader from Boston, 6-4 and 5-3.
Brooklyn had Vance primed for the Giants, but rain prevented the game. Philadelphia showed signs of getting back into the American league race by trimming the Boston Red Sox in a doubleheader, 5-1 and 5-3.
Detroit and St. Louis engaged in a bat fest with the Tigers getting a 9-8 verdict.
The White Sox trimmed the Freeport Independents, 9 to 2, in an exhibition game yesterday.
Ty Cobb and the rest of the Athletics were in a hitting mood. Tykus turned in a triple and two singles in five times at bat. He also participated in a triple steal.

**DEMPSEY SHOWS
REAL CONDITION
MAY GET STALE**
**Trainers Force Form-
er Champ to Forego
Boxing Today**

Saratoga Lake, N. Y.—Jack Dempsey has rounded into shape "overnight," his handlers believe, and is facing the danger of going stale before the match with Jack Sharkey July 21.
As a preventive measure, Jack passed up the boxing drill today to take part in the camp golf tournament.
With the question of golfing supremacy settled, Jack will return to the training grind tomorrow with but one more break scheduled. On July 12, he will slip away to Lake George to start a 24-mile swimming marathon.
The ferocity of Dempsey's assault

PAYS \$365 FOR A \$2 TICKET
Filly Sets New Record Price for Illinois Pari-
Mutuels by Victory at Homewood



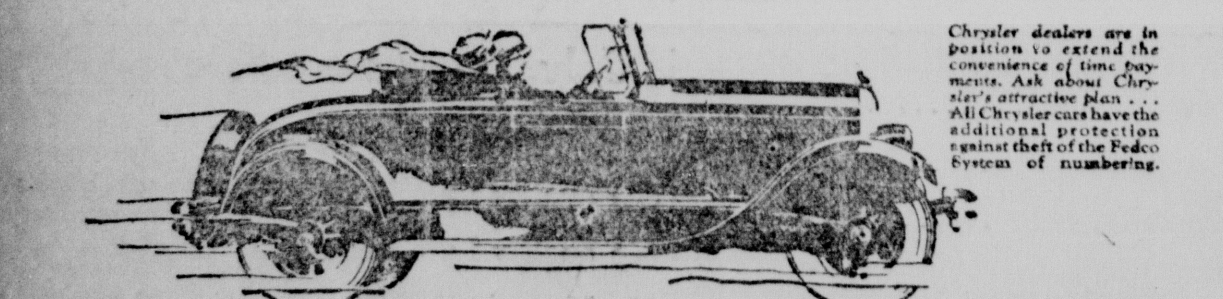
Here's the kind of a filly you search for in the race entries every day and seldom find. She is Blue Blood, the chestnut owned by L. C. Everett, who was spurred to victory at Homewood recently by Jockey L. Hardy under the staggering odds of \$365.10 for every straight \$2 ticket. It set a new price record for Illinois pari-mutuels. Happy indeed was Owner Everett, as he had wagered the modest sum of \$29 on the filly. The photograph shows a close-up of Blue Blood and Owner Everett congratulating Jockey Hardy on his million-dollar ride of the winner.

in the past two days, coupled with improvement shown in his new flat-footed attack, led Flynn to call the halt for a day. Jack weighed about 199 pounds yesterday, only five more than he expects to scale against Sharkey.

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Chicago	45	27	.625
St. Louis	39	31	.557
New York	39	35	.527
Brooklyn	35	38	.479
Philadelphia	30	43	.417
Boston	28	49	.366
Cincinnati	26	48	.351

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 6-5; Boston, 4-3.
No other games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	21	.720
Washington	40	32	.556
Chicago	42	35	.545
Detroit	38	33	.535
Philadelphia	40	36	.526
Cleveland	34	40	.459
St. Louis	30	42	.417
Boston	17	56	.233

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 5-7; Boston, 1-6.
Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 8.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Detroit at St. Louis.

**Ashton, Rochelle
to Play for Crown**

The Lee Center baseball field will be the scene of a hard fought contest Sunday afternoon. The Ashton and Rochelle team will meet on this occasion to play on neutral ground to decide the championship which Ashton now claims. Hermann and Caphart will form the battery for Rochelle while Keeney and Dyer will represent Ashton.

**Brief Summary of
Last Night's News**

(BY THE AP)
Government as safety measure will scrap Army planes of JN type.
Commander Byrd receives medal of

**Only a Small White Cross for
A Regiment of the Unknown**

In Paris, under the magnificent Arch of Triumph is the grave of a single unknown soldier. A flame burns there, perpetually, to keep alive his memory. Daily, large wreaths are laid upon his tomb. The flags of nations dip to him as marching men pass by.
Down in the Bois la Prete, near Pont-a-Mousson, there is another grave without a name. It is marked by a cross—a drab, wooden cross, once painted white. The rain-washed stenciling announces: "Here Lie 878 Soldiers, Unknown."
No pilgrimages are made to this secluded spot. The southerly wind across the barren fields plays their only requiem. They are indeed, unknown.



International League of Aviation at gala ball in Paris.

First Lieutenant Williams, reported fiancée of former Mrs. Horace Dodge, is killed as plane plunges into sea at Honolulu.

Booted and spurred, President Coolidge rode his cow horse, in two

as authorities fear renewed disturbance.

C. D. Spence, Centerville, Tenn., says Marshall is killed in rum raid.

French drenches Paris: high winds fell there and in Bois De Boulogne.

Ambassador Herrick arrives in Washington to lay terms of French plan to outlaw war before Kellogg.

New primary laws, changed parole laws and the substitution of electrocution for hanging, become effective in the state, when Governor Small signs bills.

SAND LOT SCANDALS

STRANGER: Here's your ball, kid. Hurry up, you can catch him at third!
MICKEY: Hurry up ruttin'! I'm gittin' a dime fer t'rowin' dis game. —Life.

Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan & Building Association. Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

The use of the shell of freshwater clams in making buttons is causing the species to become extinct in some sections.



**Growing children some-
times require a tonic
as do their elders**

"Dear, I want you to know now that S.S.S. has been used for over 100 years—it is made from fresh roots and herbs—growing children sometimes need a tonic, as do their elders—it is helping you, and I want you to take it regularly before each meal."
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AERIAL PARADE OVER ATLANTIC IS POSSIBILITY

Numerous Fliers Plan Flights from New York to Europe

New York, July 7.—(AP)—An aerial parade across the Atlantic loomed as a possibility today with the announcement of plans for four new non-stop flights from New York to Europe. Take-offs were announced for as early as next month and as late as next year.

Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, is preparing for a flight to Paris.

Lloyd W. Bertaud, air mail pilot, deposed by Charles A. Levine as copilot on the flight of the Columbia is planning a 3,000 mile ride to Rome.

Girl Plans

Miss Gladys Roy, stunt flier and parachute jumper, is also contemplating a journey to Rome.

Cottard Strohsehn, Jersey City inventor and former Chicago minister, hopes to reach Europe in a giant steam-driven bi-plane.

Fonck's plane is now being rushed to completion. It will have a cruising range of about 4,000 miles.

William Randolph Hearst is backing the Bertaud expedition.

"I want to fly the Atlantic before any other woman gets a chance to do it," Miss Roy said.

OTHER AVIATION NEWS

Louisville, Ky. — The Courier-Journal today said a group of Detroit men will attempt a flight to encircle the globe in 15 days. The proposed flight would be made in the Stinson monoplane, which is now leading in the national air tour.

Manila, Hawaii.—Richard Grace, who crashed Tuesday in an effort to take off for California, will have an entirely new plane to take part in the competition for the Dole prizes of \$35,000 for the first flight from the mainland to Hawaii after noon of August 12.

San Diego.—In ten ears travel by air will be safer than any other method of transportation man employs, Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army air service said in an address.

New York.—Harold Vanderbilt, the only bachelor in the famous family, has flown 1,200 hours in the last five years and now has bought his fifth plane, a luxurious affair.

CHAMBERLIN WILL SHOW NEW PILOT PLANE CONTROLS

Frenchman to Pilot Levine Back to U. S. is Picked

Paris, July 7.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlin will fly the monoplane Columbia of London tomorrow with the as yet unnamed, French pilot, who will attempt a return flight across the Atlantic with Charles Levine, he told The Associated Press today.

He will show the new pilot the controls and everything he needs to know about the plane, as well as give him the full benefit of the experience gained on the trans-Atlantic flight, Chamberlin added.

Chamberlin will leave the plane in London, to be returned to France by the French pilot, and himself will sail on the Leviathan Tuesday.

Chamberlin declined to comment on rumors that there had been a break between himself and Levine.

Hint at Break

"I would be perfectly willing to take the plane home myself," he said, "but I long ago made engagements that make it impossible."

Friends hinted, however, that all was not too smooth between the two men and intimates Chamberlin felt that Levine, without sufficient experience in aviation, had undertaken too much in the direction of the flight, especially in their round of visits to European cities.

This was particularly noticeable at Vienna, Austria, and Marienbad, Czechoslovakia, when Levine, friends of Chamberlin say, insisted upon talking off under such unfavorable conditions that Chamberlin thought it almost suicidal to fly.

Chamberlin, however, they said, considered himself a soldier under orders of his chief, and took off after demonstrating with Levine.

Woman Accuses Supt. of Bap. Sunday School

Tocco, Ga., July 7.—(AP)—A crowded court room was strangely silent yesterday while Mrs. Ansley Bowers told of the terror and suffering which she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed men took her from her bed June 12 and dragged her until she fainted. Her testimony was offered in the trial of W. G. Acree, principal of the Stephens county high school, and superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school, who is charged with assault with intent to murder.

Mrs. Bowers declared she recognized Acree as one of her assailants.

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GRACE PREPARES FOR HOP TO UNITED STATES

Unloading the Plane



Much like Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis, the Ryan monoplane in which Richard E. Grace planned to fly from the Hawaiian Islands to California is shown in this upshot being unloaded from a liner at Honolulu. Grace, former movie "stunt" flier, shipped his plane from California to Hawaii by steamer. Note how the lines of his plane resemble the plane in which Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic.

The Aviator



Here is Richard E. Grace, the "broken-neck aviator," decorated with the festive leis after his arrival in Hawaii for his flight to the mainland of North America.

The Starting Point



This shows romantic Nawiliwili bay, in the island of Kauai, where Richard E. Grace built his runway to take off on his long flight from the Hawaiian Islands to California. It was in this bay that the late Commander John Rodgers came ashore at the end of the long drift that concluded his unsuccessful attempt to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu two years ago.

Community Gives Triplets Home



A little more than a year ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn. The next time the story came he must have carried a little less gasoline, for he brought triplets. The people of Knoxville chipped together and bought the home shown here for the little family, hand, materials and labor being donated. The triplets are Archie, Kermit and Teddy. Teddy is having a bite from his luscious fist. If you can tell us which of the other two is Kermit and which is Archie, let us know.

BYRD TELLS HIS PLANS FOR EIGHT YEARS OF FLYING

Commander Has Outlined Elaborate Program of Exploration

BULLETIN

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur sees no objection to the proposed South Pole flight of Commander Byrd. Furthermore, he believes such an expedition, although hazardous, would result in the gathering of valuable data. He made his position clear today because of misleading dispatches abroad that he had voiced opposition to the polar trip.

Paris, July 7.—(AP)—Commander Byrd and his crew had their first long unbroken morning's sleep today since their arrival in Paris.

They did not get out until nearly 11:30. It was then that the formal affairs began with a reception by Fernand Boisson, president of the chamber of deputies.

Commander Byrd took a few minutes to tell The Associated Press of his plans for seven or eight years' exploration from the air.

Tells of His Plans.

The plans involve, after his trip to

the South Pole, an aerial journey of exploitation over the Brazilian forests, a good will trip around South America, and later another flight over the Arabian desert.

His plans, he explained, are subject to ratification by the American navy department. When his attention was called to a dispatch from New York saying Secretary Wilbur opposed, for the time being, plans for a South Polar flight, he asked to be excused from commenting.

Passage home for the fliers has been tentatively booked on the steamship Leviathan, sailing from Cherbourg Tuesday.

To Sail on Leviathan.

Clarence D. Chamberlin also has announced that he has arranged to sail on the Leviathan.

Coming through one of the most trying ordeals in aviation history "miraculously," Commander Byrd and his comrades now are in excellent spirits and are enjoying their stay in France immensely.

Dr. W. S. Fabinberg, their physician, said "No serious injuries were suffered—all had multiple contusions and some shock. Acosta suffered a fracture of the outer end of the right collar bone, and Noville a sprain of the right knee. They are in excellent spirits."

England has one of the most unusual restaurants in the world, a busy restaurant where a two-course dinner is served to youngsters under five.

Singer to Wed



The engagement of Miss Louise Hunter, Metropolitan opera soprano, Chicago, has been announced by Mrs. and Henry Haven Windsor, Jr., of Ella Hunter of Middletown, O., mother of the singer. Windsor is editor and publisher of Popular Mechanics.

No Opposition Seen

For Educational Assn.

Seattle, Wash.—Delegations to the convention of the National Educational Association had before them today the prospects of a quiet election of officers. No candidate has opposition.

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State College, Ia. — The secret of synthetic rubber may be disclosed by the x-ray, speakers today told the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. G. L. Clark, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, said experiments were revealing new knowledge of the fundamental properties of rubber which, eventually, may enable the chemist to produce a successful synthetic product.

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ASSESSMENT LIST

Of REAL Property in the towns of NELSON, PALMYRA, and SOUTH DIXON, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, assessed for the year 1927.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the assessment of lands, lots, and blocks, in the towns of NELSON, PALMYRA, and SOUTH DIXON, County of Lee, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1927, as taken from the assessment books of said year. The "Fair Cash Value" being twice the assessed value.

DORRANCE S. THOMPSON,

Supervisor of Assessments.

LIST OF TAXABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE TOWN OF NELSON—TOWN 21—RANGE 8.

Section 1.	Acres	Amt.
Clinton C. Buckaloo, south of river seq	32.25	1150
Clinton C. Buckaloo, island	13.10	80
Section 9		
Phillips Bros., island	5.66	40
Section 10		
Arthur E. Missman, lot 1 seq	18.21	1190
Ernest Moeller, lot 1 seq	6.50	90
P. H. and Henry Duffy, S. R. R. seq	55.64	1475
Arthur E. Missman, S. R. R. wh seq	37.61	960
Section 10-11		
C. F. Hubbard Est. island	14.	60
Section 11		
C. F. Hubbard Est. seq	134.90	3580
A. D. Knapp, S. R. R. seq	54.95	1125
Section 12		
Clinton C. Buckaloo, ex R. R. n rd. seq	127.67	5920
Mary D. Goodyear, ex R. R. n rd. seq	36.25	910
Clinton C. Buckaloo, lot 1 seq	17.	400
M. H. Scholl, N. R. R. lot 2 seq	60.	1720
E. S. McCleary, S. R. R. lot 3 seq	250.	7200
Mary D. Goodyear, ex R. R. n rd. seq	45.	3085
E. S. McCleary, N. R. R. wh seq	35.	2215
J. H. Seggerman, S. R. R. wh seq	3.25	130
C. H. Calkins, That pt. N. R. R. seq		
Section 13		
Mary D. Goodyear, neq neq	40.	1425
J. H. Seggerman, wh neq	58.	2585
C. Leake, seq neq	40.	1165
E. S. McCleary, eh neq	73.37	2510
M. H. Scholl, wh neq	78.59	3995
Dr. F. O. Kirschner, Ex Lee Co. R. R. wh seq	74.	1965
Joy Atkinson, N. Lee Co. R. R. wh seq	63.	3420
Chas. Atkinson, S. A. S. Lee Co. R. R. wh seq	8.	295
C. R. Leake, eh seq	80.	4045
Dr. F. O. Kirschner, Ex Lee Co. R. R. wh seq	79.40	3300
Section 14		
A. D. Knapp, Ex R. R. n rd. seq	155.	5280
Henry Duffy, Ex R. R. n rd. seq	80.	2195
LeRoy Ransom, ex R. R. pt sh neq	31.	870
Thomas L. Geiger, all that pt. eh neq		
N. R. R. id	14.76	420
Thomas L. Geiger, Ex R. R. 14.90 a		
S. R. R. id. neq	39.04	835
Thomas L. Geiger, Ex Lee Co. R. R. eh seq	73.34	2365
LeRoy Ransom, Ex Lee Co. R. R. wh seq	77.16	3490
Joy Atkinson, Ex Lee Co. R. R. eh seq	77.	2485
Thomas L. Geiger, N. wh seq	38.42	2640
Thomas L. Geiger, Ex Lee Co. R. R. sh wh seq	38.42	1205
Section 15		
P. J. and Henry Duffy, Ex R. R. eh neq	77.	1845
Arthur E. Missman, Ex R. R. wh neq	77.	920
Arthur E. Missman, n pt. lot 1 neq	34.19	810
Ernest Moeller, a pt. lot 1 neq and lot 2	125.80	2010
Ernest Moeller, N. R. R. seq	28.50	330
Franklin G. Garver, Ex Lee Co. R. R. and		
Ex C. N. W. seq	117.	1815
Amos Wise, Ex R. R. N. R. I. rd. seq	104.	1670
LeRoy Ransom, Ex R. R. S. R. I. rd. seq	49.25	1485
Section 16		
August C. Moeller, island	7.42	130
August C. Moeller, Frl neq	130.32	8545
Warren C. Durkes, lots 3 and 4 of its 3 and 4		
seq	59.86	1960
Aaron Fluck, lot 5 of lots 3 and 4 neq	43.86	1040
Warren C. Durkes, Ex R. R. and Ex. 5-12 a.		
seq. of R. R. B. seq	71.	1640
Arthur and Leona Golds, 5-12 a. seq. of C. & N. W. Ry., eh seq	5.50	100
Mrs. F. P. Talmadge, ex 30 a. neq seq	30.	775
Aaron Fluck, ex R. R. R. seq	10.	260
E. P. Talmadge, ex R. R. seq	37.	1160
August C. Moeller, n 34a. eh seq	34.	515
G. Williams, ex. 33-100 a. seq. of neq		
seq. of n 34. eh seq	37.93	865
Harry A. Wilkins, 33-100 a. in seq. of neq		
seq. of C. N. W. R. R. and pub.		
highway	.83	15
Warren C. Durkes, ex Lee Co. R. R. seq		
seq. of n 61 a. R. R. wh seq	76.50	1720
Section 17		
Aaron Fluck, lot 1	1515	
Phillip Fritz, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9	224.33	6470
John Stitzel, lot 8	44.79	45
Harry G. Warner, lot 10	32.	1350
Section 18		
Phillip Bros., seq seq	39.40	1485
Aaron Fluck, seq seq	39.70	145
F. D. Talmadge, eh seq	30.	945
Harry G. Warner, wh seq	30.	945
Section 19		
Stitzel Bros., ex R. R. neq	74.	8610
John Stitzel, ex R. R. neq	72.69	85
John Stitzel, ex R. R. neq	16.96	20
Ray Wilson, ex R. R. seq	6.54	5
Ray Wilson, ex R. R. and all ex. gravel pit		
seq	144.61	1645
Section 20		
F. P. Talmadge, n. R. R. neq neq	11.50	245
F. Keister, S. R. R. neq neq	4.30	90
Carl Jensen, neq pt neq neq	20.	890
C. S. Kron, ex 73-186 a. next to R. R. neq	25	25
John Jensen, ex 160-180 ft. next to R. R. neq	47.5	25
James Miller, ex neq	40.	945
Stitzel Bros., ex R. R. n rd. and n. R. R. seq		
seq	96.14	2070
Miller C. Stitzel, 50 ft. x 150 ft. next R. R. seq		
seq	475	
Tina and Benj. Veith, ex Th. Plat ne cor. in		
seq	11.	355
George Onken, in ne cor seq neq	1.50	680
G. W. Bartholomew, in ne cor seq neq	1.25	655
Tina and Benj. Veith, w. 10 a. n. 1-8 seq	10.	305
Ray Wilson, Ex R. R. pt. 7-8 seq	121.52	3550
James Miller, seq	160.	5855
Max Genz, Ex Th. Plat in ne cor. n. 6a. seq		
seq	200	
J. F. Kennedy, 150x290 ft. next R. R. S. 7-8 seq	2190	
Section 21		
T. F. Robinson, nh neq	80.	1295
Geo. S. Ransom Est., sh neq	80.	2540
A. Keister, neq neq	40.	860
F. Keister, N. Pt. neq neq	37.	1085
A. Keister, Ex Pt. neq neq and sh neq	80.	1385
A. Keister, wh seq	80.	2395
A. J. Hollenbach, n. of rd. eh seq	45.50	1315
Joseph H. Jeanguenot, a. of rd. seq seq	33.50	1045
G. S. Ransom Est., seq	160.	7590
Section 22		
LeRoy Ransom, nh neq	80.	2560
Nellie Heckman and Earl and Myrtle Shaffer		
seq neq	80.	3460
T. F. Robinson, nh neq	80.	2395
John W. Hoyle, nh neq	80.	4250
John W. Hoyle, nh neq	80.	2655
Henry Bollman, nh neq	80.	3760
F. E. Schaffer Est., eh seq and neq seq	120.	4710
Henry Bollman, seq seq	40.	1105
Section 23		
Joy Atkinson, neq neq	40.	1120
Andie L. Geiger, nh neq neq	40.	335
John L. Geiger Est., all Ex. 10a. of N. Pt. neq neq and sh neq		
seq	110.	3560
Ray Ransom, seq neq	40.	1165
Ray Ransom, eh neq and neq neq	120.	5105
W. W. Harden, seq	160.	7525
Frank Pisel, seq	160.	5160
Section 24		
C. R. Leake, ex Lee Co. R. R. nh neq	70.30	2015
Abram Bennett, sh neq	80.	2745
Chas. Atkinson, nh neq	80.	2135
Chas. Atkinson, sh neq	80.	3225
Chas. Atkinson, seq neq	120.	3505
Chas. Atkinson, neq seq	40.	990
T. C. and Elizabeth Wampler and John Cloud		
eh seq	80.	2240
T. C. and Elizabeth Wampler and John Cloud		
wh seq	80.	2150
Section 25		
T. C. Wampler and John Cloud n 5-8 neq	100.	3595
Jacob B. Koehler, n 5-8 neq	60.	1785
M. P. Harris, eh seq	60.	1785
Henry Hensel, n. 100 a. seq and seq neq	140.	4780
T. F. Drew, S. 60 a. seq	60.	2175
C. B. Swartz, seq	160.	5860
Section 26		
David Murray Est., nh neq	80.	3225
Catherine Geier Est., eh neq	80.	3225
Frank Swartz, seq neq	80.	2380

	Acres	Amt.	
Wolf Bros., nh neq and seq neq	120.	4890	John Stover
Philip Klenke, seq	160.	6130	Alme Lehman
Catherine Geer Est., nh seq	80.	2240	Max Genz, lots 7, 8, 9 and
Catherine Geer Est., seq seq	40.	1120	LIST OF TAXABLE REAL ESTATE
T. F. Drew, seq seq	40.	1735	OF PALMIRA-TOWN 21, R.
			Sub of Sections 1, 2, 11 and
D. C. Harden, neq	160.	5715	
W. W. Harden, eh neq	80.	1895	Chas. McGinnis, n of rd in lot 1
Urlich Gruver Est., wh neq	80.	1810	O. F. Hendricks, s of rd in lot 1
John O. Shaula, seq	160.	5090	L. L. Ginnis, ex school lot eh lot 2
David Murray, nh seq	80.	2295	Samuel McGaffee, wh lot 2
W. D. Milliken, sh seq	80.	2295	D. H. Law Sr. Est., wh lot 2
			W. W. Gilbert, lot 4
Simon P. Young, neq	160.	5890	D. H. Law Sr. Est. lots 5, 7, 8 and 9
Jos. H. Jeanguenot, eh neq	80.	3185	E. W. Smith, wh lot 6
A. J. Hollenbach, wh neq	80.	2345	E. W. Lord, eh lot 6
Arthur Emmitt, seq	160.	5290	
May Pfulbs, seq	160.	4575	Section 1.
			O. F. Hendricks, lot 10
A. J. Hollenbach, eh neq and neq	120.	3560	O. F. Hendricks, all s of rd lot 11
John Oltman, seq neq	40.	990	B. F. Schildberg, n 10a lot 11
A. J. Hollenbach, neq neq	40.	905	E. F. Schildberg, lot 12
Ray Wilson, ex r. r. neq neq	37.36	220	Samuel McGaffee, s 50a of rd sh lot 3
A. J. Hollenbach, frl seq neq	36.94	610	O. F. Hendricks, s 50a of rd sh lot 3
A. J. Hollenbach, seq neq	440.	990	Geo. Fruin, s 40a of w pt neq
A. J. Hollenbach, frl seq	150.47	7025	Ben H. Smith, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
J. T. Emmitt, 3.41a in seq neq	2.41	135	Mrs. Norma Mumford, 5a in ne pt lot 13
John Oltman, seq	160.	6880	Nry Phillips, all lot 11 n of rd ex n 10a
			Sub of Sections 1, 2, 11 and
Section 30.			Frank Hubbell, lot 2
Ray Wilson, ex r. r. and gravel pit neq	71.	700	Mary Otto, s 3a lot 21 and e 5a
C. W. Brown, seq neq	40.	20	lot 23 and lot 24
A. J. Hollenbach, seq neq	40.	345	James Scott, lots 22, 25, 26 and part
C. W. Brown, pt neq	80.	80	lots 21, 23, 28
C. W. Brown, frl seq	107.50	1580	W. W. Gilbert, lot 27 and w 60 ft
A. J. Hollenbach, n rd eh seq	47.	1015	lot 28
J. T. Emmitt, s rd eh seq	33.	3015	W. W. Gilbert, lot 29, 30 and 31
C. W. Brown, 70a seq	77.	1025	James Scott, lots 32, 33, 34 and 35
A. J. Hollenbach, la wh seq	1	30	James Scott, lots 36
Ray Wilson, East End Island	2.23	5	Harry McGinnis, lot 37
			D. H. Law Est., lot 38
Section 31.			Section 3.
J. T. Emmitt, eh neq	74.82	2380	W. W. Gilbert, frl eh neq
C. W. Brown, wh neq	80.	1705	Paul Harms, s 40a frl wh neq
C. W. Brown, ex 2a of eq neq	42.85	860	Earl Harms, n 32.76a frl wh neq
J. L. Morrill, s 77a of w seq	77.	2890	John Lawrence, s 20.32a of eh seq
L. E. Brookfield, w 50a neq	10.	1400	John Lawrence, 5.52a of eh seq
C. W. Brown, pt neq	3.	440	John E. Scott, n 52 1/2a of eh seq
J. L. Morrill, eh seq	127.50	2875	James W. Erwin, wh seq
L. E. Brookfield, wh seq	30.	1120	
John Terhune, frl seq	161.45	5180	Section 3.
			C. A. Wetherbee Est. e 1/2 nh neq
Section 32.			Earl Harms, frl nh neq ex e 1/2 nh neq
John Oltman, nh neq	80.	2360	Paul Harms, eh neq
E. J. Hollenbach, sh neq	80.	2150	Paul Harms, e rd seq neq
Paul Harms, eh neq	40.	860	Earl Harms, frl nh neq
John Terhune, seq neq	40.	860	Frank Brauer, w rd sh neq
J. T. Emmitt, neq neq	25.08	675	F. W. Brauer, e rd e 1/2 nh seq
E. J. Hollenbach, neq neq	40.	2470	F. W. Brauer, w rd e 1/2 nh seq
E. J. Hollenbach, seq neq	40.	1010	Mrs. W. J. Hall, wh neq seq and
J. T. Emmitt, frl seq	40.	1120	w rd sh seq
W. G. Hartshorn, eh seq	80.	2690	Fred Fredericks, e rd e 1/2 sh seq
E. J. Hollenbach, nh neq	80.	1895	John E. Erwin, eh seq
Mary L. Hartshorn, eh seq	78.50	3180	F. W. Brauer, neq seq
E. L. Munten, s w 1 1/2a of sh seq	1.50	60	Fred Fredericks, seq neq
			Section 4.
Section 33.			Earl Harms, frl neq neq
Wm. F. Lyons, neq	160.	5525	F. W. Brauer, frl wh neq
John Dula, nh neq	80.	2365	F. W. Brauer, frl seq neq
M. H. Detrick, eh neq	160.	6140	F. W. Brauer, frl neq
Emanuel Munten, seq	80.	2110	L. Frank Murray, eh seq
Wm. F. Lyons, nh neq	80.	2135	John E. Erwin, wh seq
			G. H. L. Sartorius, neq seq and
Section 34.			wh seq
W. D. Milliken, nh	320.	12145	Mrs. A. J. Hall, seq seq
Chris Smith, neq neq	40.	1035	
Wm. Bree, wh seq	80.	2665	Section 5.
John A. Smith, seq neq	40.	1035	E. H. Rickard, neq
Chris Smith, nh neq	80.	3415	S. S. Royer, e rd n 44.5a neq
John A. Smith, sh seq	80.	2505	J. Siedel, eh neq
			J. Siedel, nh nh neq
Section 35.			L. R. Rutt, sh nh seq and sh seq
Martin Toney, ex 29a nh neq	39.	1110	J. Siedel, nh nh neq
T. F. Drew, w 41a nh neq	41	1120	J. Siedel, nh nh neq
Anna L. Toney, sh neq	80.	2065	Jacob Alber, sh seq
Tobias Swartz, eh neq	160.	6220	Jacob Alber, sh seq
H. A. Pearson, seq	140.	6235	
Martin Toney, eh seq	80.	3205	Section 6.
H. A. Pearson, wh seq	80.	2065	L. A. Thummel, e 31.62a nh neq
			A. A. Powers, w 37.72a nh neq
Section 36.			J. Frank Newman, n of rd sh neq
J. Koehler, nh neq	80.	1985	E. H. Klosterman, n of rd sh neq
Carrie Koehler, eh neq	80.	2885	Frank Umberhooker, s of rd sh neq
T. F. Drew, nh neq	80.	2280	F. R. Tannon, frl nh neq
Ellen Toney, sh neq	80.	2760	E. H. Klosterman, frl sh neq
John P. Malach, eh seq	80.	2150	J. J. Rutt, lot 13 seq
Ellen Toney, nh neq seq	20.	500	J. J. Rutt, lot 2 seq
Martin Toney, sh seq	20.	500	Lloyd J. Johnson, lot 4 seq
W. J. Wadsworth, Est., seq neq	40.	945	H. R. Maunten, 78.42a eh neq seq
W. J. Koehs, nh neq	40.	945	Ed. Miller, 19.33a in neq seq
John P. Malach, sh seq	80.	2810	L. R. Rutt, 50a w seq
			L. R. Rutt, seq eh seq
LOTS AND BLOCKS IN THE VILLAGE OF NELSON.			J. Frank Newman, pt neq seq
Block 1.			Section 7.
Klaus F. Siebolt, 70 ft n and	Sub Lot	Lot	John Lawrence, 200a s rd in nh
Block 2.			B. J. Berge, 404.12a eh neq in
Cina Velth, ex that art sold to C. N. W. R. R.		300	Martin H. Book, n rd in nh
Block 3.			C. A. Wetherbee Est., 1.91a nh cor in nh
Chas. Moats, lots 1, 2 and e 109 ft	3	598	George Powell, ex 1.91a nh cor in nh
Wm. Phillips, w 17 ft lot 3 and e 60 ft	4	385	David L. and John W. Martin, frl seq
Just H. Onken, w 66 ft lot 4 and e 89 ft	5	405	Nelson Powell, seq seq and seq
Frank W. Rock, w 17 1/2 ft of w 233 ft	5	405	
Paul Young, w 106 ft of e 145 ft	6	690	Section 8.
Francis Long, w 68 1/2 ft of w 233 ft	6	325	Elmer E. Hoover, sh neq
Block 4.			M. D. Book, neq
Clarence H. Walker, lot 1 and e 93 ft	2	475	Mrs. Mary J. Carney, eh eh seq
H. L. Reed, w 33 ft lot 2 and e 93 ft	3	60	Wm. Schuler, wh eh seq and wh seq
J. B. Reed, e 28 ft lot 5 w 33 ft lot 2	4	650	Mrs. Mary J. Carney, frl seq
all	4	650	
Harry Blaisdell, w 98 ft	5	850	Section 9.
John Ortelson, w 70 ft of e 140 ft			Ed. Miller, pt eh neq
lot 7 and n 70 ft e 140 ft w 24 ft			Ed. Miller, 3.50a pt eh neq
John Ortelson, n 70 ft lot 7 and n 70 ft		470	Pauline Becker, 31.50a se cor of wh wh
W. F. Scholl, w 90 ft of e 102 ft	6	300	Frank Becker, eh wh neq and n 8 1/2a of
Edward Ortelson, s 70 ft lot 7 and			neq neq
s 70 ft w 24 ft	6	520	Jacob Alber, neq
Block 5.			F. W. Brauer, seq
M. C. Stitzel, n 160 ft wh		1580	Ed. Miller, frl sh seq
John Ortelson, s 75 ft eh		700	Frank Becker, frl wh seq
Edward Ortelson, n 125 ft eh			Paul McGinnis, 8a in neq neq seq
nfield-e 40 ft wh blk 5 and w 150 ft		605	Section 10.
vacated Pope St.			John E. Erwin, neq neq
Block 6.			Fred Fredericks, nh neq neq
John Ortelson, eh lot	1	875	John Boucher, pt seq neq and sh neq neq
nfield-wh	1	375	Herman Schick, n rd seq neq
Robert E. Warner, wh of eh	2	375	Ed. Miller, s rd seq neq
Maggie Shoaf, wh of nh	2	375	Ezra Baer Est., frl neq
Carl Genz, eh of nh	2	375	Lezer Boyle, e 40a n rd seq
George W. Palmer, eh of eh	2	720	Ed. Miller, w 42a n rd seq
P. Longebaugh, eh of sh	3	625	Ed. Miller, n rd seq
John Rubin, wh of eh	3	630	
John E. Schoaf, wh	3	630	Section 11.
Block 7.			E. W. Smith, s 42.13a n river eh neq
Mrs. H. L. Reed, Jr., e 108 ft of eh		3	John T. Lawrence, 24a n river eh neq
Carl Genz, w 142 ft	3	675	Florence H. Lawrence, s rd in eh frl wh
Block 8.			Frank Becker, 61.14a in eh frl wh neq
Fred Janssen, e 80 ft of n 120 ft eh		3	Otto Stephan, la in eh frl wh neq
lots 1, 2 and	3	270	Section 16.
V. F. Janssen, w 40 ft of w 120 ft eh		3	F. W. Brauer, all n of river
lots 1, 2 and	3	500	Section 10.
Henry G. Janssen, e 65 ft wh		3	Ed. Miller, pt seq neq
lots 1, 2 and	3	250	Ed. Miller, n river seq
Wm. F. Janssen, w 85 ft lots 1, 2, 3		365	Section 17.
and 33 ft on St.			Wm. Schuler, n rd w seq nh neq
Block 9.			Mrs. Mary J. Carney, n river eq nh neq
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and		3	Mrs. Mary J. Carney, Island
Block 10.			Section 18.
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and		3	David L. and John W. Martin,
Block 11.			eh neq and neq neq
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and		3	Amanda J. Gould, seq neq
Block 12.			David L. and John W. Martin, neq neq
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and		3	Amanda J. Gould, seq neq
Block 13.			Henry Grebner, s 62.22a neq
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and		3	John L. Wesner, s rd seq neq and
Block 14.			n 90.38a seq
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and		3	John L. Wesner, w river seq
Block 15.			Section 19.
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and		3	Henry Grebner, wh neq
Block 16.			A. S. Weaver, frl seq
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and		3	Section 30.
Block 17.			L. Eubank, w 36a neq
James Miller, all	17	60	A. S. Weaver, e 40a neq
McKINTREY'S ADDITION TO VILLAGE OF NELSON.			TOWN 22, RANGE 8.
Block 1.			Section 13.
Chas. Bohlken, lots 1 and	2	440	John Nagle, eh neq
Rus Gains, wh	3	55	John Nagle, neq neq
Laura Hall, eh lots 3 and	6	80	Wm. Tyne, seq neq
W. W. Peterson	4	710	John Nagle, neq neq
Laura Hall	5	810	Thomas Ennis, pt neq neq
Rus Gains, wh	6	45	A. R. Dulan, pt neq neq
Block 2.			A. R. Beede, seq neq and pt neq neq
Chas. Bohlken, n 100 ft lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and	2	125	Wm. Tyne, pt seq neq
Chas. Trotter, s 163 ft lots 1 and	2	60	Wm. Tyne, neq seq and wh seq
Joe Demock, s 163 ft	3	60	C. E. Morgan, seq seq
Allie Duffy, s 163 ft	4	60	C. E. Morgan, frl seq
Allie Duffy, s 163 ft	4	60	
John Gale Est., s 163 ft	5	480	Section 14.
Aashbury Southard	7	105	C. E. Morgan, w ry eh neq
Block 3.			Thomas Ennis, e ry eh neq
Alme Lehman	1	60	J. T. McGrath, wh neq
James Bergonz	2	60	J. T. McGrath, eh neq
Ernest Frerich	3	610	Mrs. Rosa L. Zeigler, wh neq
Frank Dula, lots 4 and	5	120	Frank Bulher, wh seq
M. J. Dixon	6	870	A. R. Beede, neq seq
Louis Bavelacqua	7	60	Carrie and Bertha Swarts, seq seq
Louis Bavelacqua, lots 8 and	8	60	Section 15.
Block 4.			Mrs. Rosa L. Zeigler, eh neq
L. Coppetelli	1	500	Oliver Harms, wh neq
Alme Lehman, lots 2 and	2	110	Lee LeFevre, nh neq
Lyle Funk	4	710	Leander L. LeFevre and Mark C. Keller,
			sh neq

	Acres	Amt.
Foster E. Stanbrough, lot 2	2.	85.
Foster E. Stanbrough, s. of ry lot 3	4.50	180
Henry U. Bardwell, n. of ry lot 4	2.40	103
Foster E. Stanbrough, s. of ry lot 4	23.35	765
Chas. Whitebread, s. of ry lot 5	37.	1105
Charles D. Buehler, that part n. of R. I. rd	6 11.56	405
Tobias Bowers, lot 1 of lot 7	20.	675
Tobias Bowers, lots 8 and 2 of lot 2 of lot 7	60.	2570
Tobias Bowers, lot 9	20.	680
Foster E. Stanbrough, ch lot 10	730.	730
John Penrose, wh lot 10	10.	325
Nicolas Killian, lot 11 and 13	40.	1600
Frank Glessner, lot 12	80.	3415
Nicolas Killian, lots 13, 14 and 15	116.	4960
Wm. Rink, lot 16 and 17	111.	4055
Anna A. Dement, e 89ft of lot 3 blk 20		
City of Dixon	475	
Chas. Lloyd, that pt lot 6 S. R. I. rd	3.	360
Section 8.		
P. B. Countryman Est., neq neq	38.	1705
Wm. F. and Michael Hogan Jr., e ry nwq neq		
Wm. F. and Michael Hogan, w ry nwq neq	11.50	490
D. J. Giltenane, w ry nwq neq	12.	445
Mrs. Ed. Dysart, swq neq	40.	1475
Ulrich Fuls, seq neq	36.27	1450
Mrs. Mary Klapprodt, lots 3 and 4 neq nwq	1.56	625
James Murphy, pt nwq neq and lot 6 neq nwq	5.60	235
Mrs. Ed. Dysart, eh swq	80.	3185
C. Wallace Seybert, wh swq	80.	3475
W. L. Pritts, e 27-32 seq	135.	6475
Mrs. Ed. Dysart, w 132 seq	25.	1625
Henry Davis, pt nwq neq	2.20	55
D. J. Giltenane, pt nwq neq and lot 6 neq nwq	2.40	130
Section 9.		
Ed. A. Schick, eh neq	76.53	3540
Ulrich Fuls, in eh neq neq and pt nwq	129.43	6905
John Lahey, n 23.33a e rd nwq neq and pt nwq	32.33	1265
Clyde Mossholder, 10a nwq nwq	10.	465
Ed. A. Schick, e 3-10 swq neq	12.	470
Ulrich G. Fuls, w 1-32 swq neq	28.	1255
Katherine Fustman, pt nwq nwq	2.	1500
Sara Kime, 4a nwq nwq	4.	1500
Frank E. Ackert, pt nwq nwq	1.31	855
Clyde Mossholder, 112a e rd pt nwq	1.12	655
David Lostutter, 4a e rd pt nwq	4.	290
Elia J. Judd, w rd in pt wh swq	68.16	2455
Max Gleders, e of rd in nh swq	48.83	2465
John Barron and Florence Linderman, e rd sh swq	42.96	2340
Fred Adolph, eh seq	80.	3475
Max Gleders, nwq seq	40.	1765
John Barron and Florence Linderman, swq seq	40.	1765
Section 10.		
Walter F. Aydelotte, ex ry eh neq	80.	2950
Walter F. Aydelotte, ex ry wh neq	80.	2950
A. W. Schick, ex 20a s ry and ex ry nwq	126.22	5735
E. A. Schick, 20a off nwq s of ry	30.	1230
J. R. Rosebaugh, n Chl. rd in seq swq	7.	610
J. W. Cortright, s Chl. rd in seq swq	32.50	1750
Samuel Milliken, wh swq	80.	3560
J. C. Smith, seq swq	40.	1595
Sub. of Seq Sec 10 Wh Swq 11 Nwq Nwq Sec. 11 and 14		
Walter F. Aydelotte, lot 1	65	40
G. B. Linderman, ex Lee Co. ry lot 2	94.55	4485
W. H. Scott, pt lot 3	39.	1710
L. E. Scott, s 6 pt lot 3	5.	690
P. L. Young, ex Lee Co. ry w 50a lot 4 and e 59.31a lot 4	106.25	4825
J. C. Smith, lots 5 and 6	90.	4105
Frank Lint, lot 7	80.	1610
Section 11.		
E. F. Herbst, ex Lee Co. ry	76.23	3415
ch neq	80.	2950
C. R. Leake, wh neq	17.	1280
C. R. Leake, n 17-40 neq nwq		
J. N. Hutchison, s 23-40 neq nwq and seq nwq	63.	2340
Walter F. Aydelotte, wh nwq	80.	3120
D. B. Burkett, ex Lee Co. ry neq swq	29.70	1465
H. A. Bahen, ex Lee Co. ry seq swq	36.	1265
Margaret Mayoock, ex Lee Co. ry eh seq	78.40	3385
H. A. Bahen, all s of ry wh seq	58.	2285
C. R. Leake, all n of r wh seq	13.	480
Section 12.		
Mrs. Joseph Crawford, ex Lee Co. ry neq	147.74	5670
E. F. Herbst, ex Lee Co. ry frl nh nwq	75.85	2720
Margaret Mayoock, ex Lee Co. ry frl swq nwq	37.58	1080
John Murray Est., seq nwq	160.	6305
John Murray Est., swq	160.	6230
Fannie Clifton, seq		
Section 13.		
Samuel Geisler Est., neq	160.	6445
H. C. Warner, eh nwq	80.	3015
Frank Rhodes, wh nwq	80.	3120
J. C. Warner, s 20a s rd and all n rd eh swq	54.	2020
Mr. Ida Green, s rd eh swq	26.	1350
Frank Rhodes, n and s rd wh swq	10.	900
Amos Bosworth, swq swq and s rd nwq swq	70.	3215
Carl Wedekind Est., eh seq and n rd wh seq	135.	5575
John Shippert Est., s rd wh seq	25.	1430
Section 14.		
W. A. Guntill, lot 1 eh	4	645
W. Hutchinson, lot 2 eh	36	1435
H. A. Bahen, lot 3 eh	42.30	2210
John Patterson, lot 4	35.83	2060
W. Hutchinson, n 31.87a lot 5 eh	31.87	2320
John Patterson, s 10a lot 5 eh	10.	370
H. A. Bahen, ex ry n rd eh nwq	530	2380
John Patterson, eh ch ry	14.66	630
Chas. Onnen, ex Lee Co. ry swq nwq	160.	6100
W. C. Stauffer, swq	49.	1025
John Patterson, pt n 1/2 eh and nwq seq	8.	800
F. M. Royster, pt n 1/2 eh and nwq seq	33.	1170
W. H. Hutchinson, pt n 1/2 eh and nwq seq	30.	1120
John Patterson, e 3/4 eh seq	40.	1495
Emory E. Toot, swq seq		
Section 15.		
Chris Onnen, ex ry sh neq	78.	3105
J. C. Smith, neq neq	40.	1510
Samuel Milliken, wh nwq	80.	2830
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., seq nwq	40.	1425
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., ex Lee Co. ry frl eh swq	71.96	2355
U. G. Fuls, ex Lee Co. ry frl wh swq	70.23	2310
Harry B. Huyett, all e rd ex Lee Co. ry	55.	2155
Emma M. Gassetter, all w rd ex Lee Co. ry frl eh seq	21.15	690
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., ex Lee Co. ry frl nwq seq	34.23	1720
Emma M. Gassetter, swq	40.	1355
Section 16.		
John S. Heid Est., frl neq	152.	5535
John S. Heid Est., e rd neq nwq	29.06	1105
Fred H. Manning, w rd neq nwq & eq swq & nwq nwq	60.	1970
Fred H. Manning, wh swq nwq	10.	985
John S. Heid Est., e rd seq nwq	875	10
Fred H. Manning, w rd seq nwq	30.	1285
U. G. Fuls, swq	60.	6150
U. G. Fuls, ex Lee Co. Ry eh seq & e rd nwq seq	106.40	4190
U. G. Fuls, w rd nwq seq	10.	950
James W. Seybert Est., frl swq seq	37.	1395
Section 17.		
J. W. Pine, 20a. in nw cor neq	20.	760
Ed W. Henry, Jr., sh neq -e 1/2 nh neq	140.	5665
J. W. Pine, n 7-16 eh seq	35.	1290
Wm. H. Hemmers, s 9-16 nwq & 1/2a. n 7-16 wh swq	90.50	4435
Wm. H. Hemmers, wh swq	80.	3100
J. W. Pine, ex 1/2a. in n 7-16 wh nwq	34.50	1870
H. L. Wadsworth, eh swq	80.	3235
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartman, nh seq & swq seq	120.	4830
W. H. Mossholder Est., seq seq	40.	1595
Section 18.		
John Hagerman, nh neq	80.	4085
Geo. B. Seybert Est., sh neq	80.	3185
John Hagerman, neq nwq	40.	1575
John Hagerman, driveway wh nwq	66.08	2705
Fred C. Pitts, frl wh nwq	40.	1515
John Hagerman, seq nwq	80.	3095
Mrs. A. D. George, eh swq	65.83	2370
Fred C. Pitts, frl wh swq	80.	4205
Geo. B. Seybert, nh seq	80.	3675
James Feldkirchner, sh seq		
Section 19.		
James Feldkirchner, ex Lee Co. ry n 5-8 eh neq	45.40	1325
Chas. Ortelson, s 3-8 eh neq	30.	900
The Strauss Bros., ex Lee Co. ry swq neq & wh nwq neq	18.	1650
James Feldkirchner, ex Lee Co. ry eh nwq neq	58.	655
Nora J. Clayton, ex Lee Co. ry n 125.69a. w 4-5 wh	119.78	4250
The Strauss Bros. Co., ex Lee Co. ry e 1-5 wh	59.71	2420
E. Bennett, 100a. w 4-5 wh	100.	3630
Chas. Ortelson, eh seq	80.	2985
The Strauss Bros. Co., wh seq	80.	2575
Section 20.		
W. H. Mossholder Est., neq neq	40.	1425
Section 21.		
O. L. Killian, ex Lee Co. ry eh neq	400	
James W. Seybert Est., ex Lee Co. ry wh neq		
James W. Seybert Est., ex Lee Co. ry wh swq		
J. M. Lievan Est., eh swq		
J. M. Lievan Est., wh swq		
R. D. Mitchell, s 5-8 eh seq		
L. P. Remley Est., wh seq and n 3-8 eh seq		
John Bossemeyer Est., e rd eh neq		
Emma M. Gassetter, n 40.55a. w rd eh neq		
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., frl s 23a. w rd neq		
Emma M. Gassetter, n 40.55a. wh neq		
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., frl s 35a wh eh		
H. L. Killian, frl nwq		
Henry Gattel Est., eh swq & nwq swq		
Fanny S. Earney, swq swq		
O. E. Stroock, eh seq		
Henry Gattel Est., wh seq		
Section 22.		
Amos Bosworth, nh neq		
Hubert A. Bahen, eh neq		
E. E. Toot, 25a e rd pt wh nwq		
John Bossemeyer Est., neq nwq & e rd pt wh nwq		
Margdalena Carbaugh Est., w rd pt wh nwq		
E. E. Toot, seq nwq		
W. F. Shippert, frl eh swq		
Joseph A. Rosebaugh, s ry in seq swq		
O. E. Stroock, frl wh swq		
Hubert A. Bahen, seq		
Section 23.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 24.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 25.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 26.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 27.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 28.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 29.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 30.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 31.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 32.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 33.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 34.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 35.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 36.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 37.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 38.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 39.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 40.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 41.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 42.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 43.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 44.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 45.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 46.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 47.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 48.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 49.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 50.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
John Shippert Est., wh neq		
John Shippert Est., nwq		
D. E. Burkett Est., swq		
John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 51.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq		
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John Kelly, eh seq		
Edward W. Lohmeyer, wh seq		
Section 55.		
John Shippert Est., eh neq</		

Acres	Amt.		Lots	Amt.	Milliken, W. D.	150
40.	1555	W. F. Scholl, lots 28 and e 1-3	29	75	Metz, Frank	135
		John Moreland	27	40	O'Brien, Charles	300
67.50	2550	W. F. Scholl, e 1-3 lt	33	35	Onken, Geo. F.	245
6.50	250	Burlington Savings Bank, all ex e 1-3	36	35	Onken, August	180
18.	845	of lot 33 and lots 24, 35 and	38	365	Onken, G. H.	65
		Burlington Savings Bank, lots 39, 40, 41,			Ottens, Edward	90
19.61	615	42, 43, 44 and	45	300	Ottman, John	310
9.72	400	James Sherry, .46 and	48	80	O'Brien, J. P.	300
31.	1025	Mayme M. Byrd	54	150	Palmer, G. W.	360
37.57	1055	Wm. M. Gilton, lots 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 and	57	250	Parks, Frank	200
17.70	515	Ida Owens	55	250	Phillips, Henry	180
4.50	175	Romeo Robillard, 56 and	57	80	Phillips Bros.	490
15.50	570	George Moeller, 58 and	59	105	Phillips, Flora	50
80.	2960	Leo McDermott, lots 60, 61 and	63	165	Partridge, Hector	370
79.	2960	Wm. M. Gilton	63	165	Payne, J. F.	335
80.	3315	Burlington Savings Bank, lots 64, 65 and	66	125	Ransom, Roy	800
20.	985	Hill Crest Addition, Section 8, 21, 9,			Rinkler, Elmer	850
50.	2050	Albert Frerichs, south of town line	59	5	Ransom, Geo. S. Est.	1215
		Albert Frerichs, south of town line	60	6	Robinson, T. E.	145
77.36	3415	E. Koontz, south of town line	61	10	Reed, H. L.	245
		E. Koontz, south of town line	62	10	Rogers, Wm.	30
76.75	3200	Burlington Savings Bank, south of	63	15	Rock, Thomas	305
		town line			Scholl, M. H.	280
153.75	6330	Burlington Savings Bank, south of	64	15	Scholl, R. C.	405
80.	3820	town line	65	25	Schaefer, P. E. Est.	1195
80.	2765	Will Smith	65	25	Sadler, Oscar	45
80.	2290	E. F. Fisher, 66, 67 and	70	60	Schneider, Luther	35
q 110.	4600	Will Lowery, 71 and	72	135	Stitzel, J. R.	250
		W. L. Lowery, 71 and	74	160	Stitzel, Earl D.	250
3.45	1100	J. A. Jones, 73 and	77	75	Stitzel, M. C. & Son	100
40.55	2085	J. A. Jones, 75, 76 and	77	75	Stitzel, M. C.	100
		J. A. Jones	79	25	Smith, Walter	75
31.	1290	W. F. Scholl	80	30	Stover, John	195
40.50	1325	Sara Doyle	83	75	Schoaf, John	145
eq 33.50	1070	Burlington Savings Bank, 51, 82 and	86	90	Stebolt, K. F.	315
157.	5740	Cyril Wilson, 84, 85 and	88	60	Velker, C. R.	290
120.	5385	Frank Schibella, lots 87 and	90	290	Swegle, C. G.	625
40.	1975	Florence R. Taylor, lots 89 and	95	60	Swartz, Frank	110
80.	2750	S. H. Noble, lots 91, 92 and	95	60	Switzer, Howard	470
80.	2750	S. H. Noble, lots 93 and	95	60	Switzer, Howard	40
		Burlington Savings Bank, lots 96, 97, 98 and	99	120	Thompson, Walter	355
80.	3210	Burlington Savings Bank, lots 100, 101, 102, 103	104	125	Thompson, Walter	355
80.	3015	and	106	50	Terhune, John	780
25.	865	Wm. F. Scholl, lots 105 and	106	50	Terhune, Lester	825
		E. C. Parsons Grand View Acre Tracts.			Talmadge, F. P.	230
		Sec. 8-21-9.			Taylor, George O.	90
79.24	2955	Floyd LeFevre, south of town line 2, and	1	20	Taney, M. J.	420
16.26	490	Floyd LeFevre, south of town line 4, 5 and	3	10	Velker, C. R.	400
72.	2950	Floyd LeFevre, south of town line 7, and	6	30	Vivian, C. M.	115
5.	20	Herman Beck, 9 and	10	10	Wells, John F.	615
74.	2030	John E. Fane	11	40	Wise, Amos Estate	140
160.	6515	Arthur E. Whitebread,	12	40	Westenfield, H. J.	220
80.	3030	Willbur Pierce, lots 13, 14, 15 and	14	500	Weston, Homer	75
80.	2830	Mary Hoganstine,	17	40	Wheeler, Clarence	90
160.	6205	Henry L. Baker,	18	190	Weaver, Cleon	90
160.	6330	Willbur Pierce, lots 19, 20, 21 and	22	175	Wilson, Ray	395
80.	3075	Henry G. Baker, lots 23 and	20	29	Warner, Harry G.	160
80.	3200	Henry Kornor, south town line	21	40	Wilkins, S. J.	135
		H. R. Rhodes, south town line lots 62 and	63	40	Wolf, B. J.	620
8		W. W. Crouch, south town line lots 64 and	65	35	Zanger, C.	40
110.55	3865	Patrick Finnegan, south town line.	66	35	Zentz, Conrad	430
41.72	1230	Burlington Savings Bank, south town line	67	10		
		Burlington Savings Bank, south town line lots.	69	10		
80.	2760	63 and				
80.	2090	68 and				
		LOTS AND BLOCKS IN THE VILLAGE OF ELDENA.				
		Block 1.				
73.	2665	J. D. Heimbach, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and	7	255	Alber, Jacob	70
40.	1150	I. H. Mossholder, 8 and	9	270	Alber, Herman	2265
eq 43.50	1630	M. H. Mossholder, lots 10, 11, 12 and	13	75	Alber, Herman G.	470
4.75	150	Block 2.				
74.	2135	D. A. Howard, lots 1, 2, 3 and	9	75	Book, E. D.	845
80.	3210	Eldena Co-Operative Co., 7 and	8	500	Book, L. D.	600
3.	120	Eldena Church Parsonage, 5 and	6	300	Boyd, R. D.	645
76.75	2340	Block 3.				
83.75	3000	Alsuma Howard, all block 3.				
63.	2575	Block 4.				
		Alsuma Howard, 1, 2, 7, 8 and	9	255	Boynton, W. S.	700
40.	1230	Alsuma Howard, 3 and	4	25	Buhrer, W. S.	700
80.	2460	F. Glessner Est.,	5	65	Buhrer, LeRoy	585
40.	1230	F. Glessner Est.,	69	10	Buhrer, LeRoy	185
112.	4600	Block 5.				
140.	2190	Wm. Heckman,	1	15	Buhrer, Oscar	490
160.	4920	Bert Shoemaker, 2 and	3	180	Reede, Frank	490
55.	1600	Sherman Rudisell, 4 and	5	195	Brierton, Sylvester	420
105.	3675	Ella Wright, 6 and	7	190	Bryan, Blinn	610
		Wm. Thompson, 8 and	9	210	Bryan, O. M.	420
80.	2460	Wm. Heckman,	10	180	Becker, J. N.	50
80.	2460	D. A. Howard, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and n. 32 ft.	5	1650	Behrendt, E. P.	875
160.	4620	Glessner Bros., s. 8 ft. lot 5, all lt. 6 and n. 32 ft. 7.	7	505	Belcher, R. H.	395
80.	2890	Glessner Bros., s. 8 ft. lot 7 and all	8	100	Bond, Earl	30
160.	4520	Martha E. Phillips, 9 and	10	225	Brauer, Fred W.	1070
80.	3510	Martha Shoemaker, 11 and	11	160	Boucher, John	225
80.	2460	Dick Johnson, 13 and	14	400	Buzzard, Frank	590
80.	3165	Martha Shoemaker,	15	250	Brauer, Walter	235
80.	3115	Wm. Erbes,	1	250	ecker, Frank	670
140.	2190	Wm. Erbes, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 &	8	100	Bushey, W. H.	420
20.	630	Fred Glessner Est.,	1	300	Berge, B. J.	135
80.	2340	Fred Glessner Est., lots 2, 3, 4 &	5	90	Bridge, E. H.	600
80.	2835	Fred Glessner Est., lots 6, 7 &	8	30	Book, M. B.	315
160.	6100	Troy Reinhart, lot 9 &	10	30	Bond, Henry	270
73.75	2730	Troy Reinhart, lot 12, 13, 14 &	15	310	Beede, A. R.	370
74.97	2430	Block 7.			Coe, F. M.	365
160.	5825	Esther Lillis, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, &	5	570	Chambers, E. J.	420
		Arthur B. Trumble, lots 6, 7, 8 & pt	9	150	Carlsen, W. M.	340
		Edward Howard, pt lot	9	45	Cash, W. T.	340
159.50	5245	Edward Howard	10	55	Davis, C. L.	585
80.40	2500	Block 10			Drew, J. P.	530
48.83	1395	C. H. Littrell, pt lots 1, 2 & all	3 and 4	160	Decker, Besse	710
20.	615	C. H. Littrell	5, 6	15	Dettweiler	250
74.34	2585	Block 11			Drury, N. C.	610
140.	1035	James McGlaughlin, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 &	5	195	Dillon, A. F.	200
80.	2650	Block 12			Eberly, Amos	395
80.	2050	James McGlaughlin, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 &	5	165	Eastwood, Nancy	200
		Block 13			Eichelberger, W. L.	180
		Block 14			Erwin, John E.	250
		Block 15			Freas, M. H.	650
		Block 16			Forney, R. D.	350
		Block 17			Fished, W. B.	325
		Block 18			Foreman, Adam	465
		Block 19			Fisher, Alfred	230
		Block 20			Friedrichs, Fred H.	595
		Block 21			Fassler, Frank	1200
		Block 22			Friedrichs, Harry	645
		Block 23			Gilbert, R. E.	870
		Block 24			Goy, J. H.	30
		Block 25			Goach, Mrs. J. W.	735
		Block 26			Gilbert, Curtis J.	95
		Block 27			Gilbert, Fred Adm.	405
		Block 28			Gilroy, Lewis	125
		Block 29			Gordon, Wm.	160
		Block 30			Gilbert & Gilbert	520
		Block 31			Gilbert, H. F.	235
		Block 32			Galt, Paul T.	215
		Block 33			Hoover, E. Frank	175
		Block 34			Hendershott, R. E.	515
		Block 35			Hubble, John	25
		Block 36			Hart, Leon J.	1550
		Block 37			Heckman, Herman P.	990
		Block 38			Heckman, F. Jacob	995
		Block 39			Hughes, H. J.	670
		Block 40			Hughes, Joshua	255
		Block 41			Hay, Hugh	160
		Block 42			Harms, Earl	1160
		Block 43			Hunter, J. H.	85
		Block 44			Holzhauser, Amos	485
		Block 45			Harms, Augusta B.	105
		Block 46			Harms, Paul B.	850
		Block 47			Hoyle, A. E.	510
		Block 48			Hoyle, Lester	510
		Block 49			Hall, Mrs. A. J.	620
		Block 50			Hubbell, Frank	145
		Block 51			Headle & Hippan	930
		Block 52			Hutchins, R. D.	170
		Block 53			Harris, E. R.	670
		Block 54			Hynes, B. F.	570
		Block 55			Johnson, R. E. Est.	470
		Block 56			Janssen, Walter	30
		Block 57			Janssen, Bennett	510
		Block 58			John, Paul	435
		Block 59			Jones, Wm. H.	325
		Block 60			Johnson, Lloyd L.	815
		Block 61			Keunkens, Henry	655
		Block 62			Kroehler, Tobias	45
		Block 63			Kendell, Ira J.	675
		Block 64			Klosterman, E. H.	675
		Block 65			Kriebel, Ambrose	155
		Block 66			Long, J. W.	175
		Block 67			Lowitz, Alice M.	575
		Block 68			Lawton, John W.	300
		Block 69			Raph V. Lelvan	1155
		Block 70			Leicht, Foscoe	690
		Block 71			Lawton, Chas. H.	610
		Block 72			Lenox, C. E.	410
		Block 73			Lenox, M. H.	1055
		Block 74			Lord, A. W.	220
		Block 75			Lawrence, John T.	30
		Block 76			LeFevre, Geo. M.	890
		Block 77			LeFevre, LeRoy D.	670
		Block 78			LeFevre, L. E.	270
		Block 79			LeFevre, Geo. E.	810
		Block 80			LeFevre, C. R.	595
		Block 81			McAllister, Alvin	295
		Block 82			McGinnis, Paul	305
		Block 83			McVethy, E. J.	165
		Block 84			McGinnis, Harry	645
		Block 85			McGaffey, Ida E.	1835
		Block 86			McKenna, Bridget	275
		Block 87			McGinnis, W. C.	90
		Block 88			McKenna, Paul	780
		Block 89			Manon, Jerry B.	690
		Block 90			Maxwell, H. H.	695
		Block 91			Martin, David	695

Isch, Edward	825	Eberly, H. M.	785
iller, W. M.	580	Emmert, H. E.	750
irbes, Chas.	1103	Erbes, William	800
urray, H. Frank	1230	Ericksen, Fred	320
iller, T. G.	1230	Eldena Co-operative	
iller, Ed	440	Co.	1085
umford, Norman	385	Falts, U. G.	1735
anon, Chas. E.	710	Fluffs, W. L.	650
artin, David L.	455	Fannell, Mrs. M. J.	630
auer, H. A.	455	Folkers, Emil	615
ammen, H. R.	450	Fordham, John Jr.	615
eyers, Wilbur	165	Fischer, Roy	535
eins, Ernest	645	Fraser, William	625
etzger, Dan L.	740	Fry, Willis	155
organ, C. E. & Son	705	Fuehstman, George	185
owles, Milton	405	Fudhmal, E.	630
ull, Wm.	755	Glessner, Frank	605
ewman, J. F.	205	Gerdas, Ephraim	525
unemaker, Enos E.	860	Gott, Arthur R.	450
ld, Walter	100	Grobe, Chas. E.	430
erchash, Emory	70	Gordes, Max	375
erchash, Elmer	120	Gottel, Arnold	705
ott, Will	305	Gagstetter, Emma	165
rescott, Vincent	630	Gupitll, W. A.	410
ert, Bert	510	Green, R. M.	190
offenberg, J. L.	730	Grobe Russell	705
atten, Thomas	855	Glessner, LeRoy	705
auer, Roy	855	Griswold, Fred	405
itters, E. A.	410	Glessner Brothers	2305
ewis, G. S.	550	Gilton, William	40
owell, Nelson	110	Gagstetter, Emma Adm.	530
uaceo, Ernest	415	Carbaugh Est.	530
eed, Frank	50	Herring, Cetus	530
edgle, Gertrude	1225	Herkst, Edw. J.	820
edgle, G. D.	150	Herkst, Ray E.	415
edgle, E. O.	680	Heilrich, Roy	385
edhes, Sam	495	Held, Jennie A.	625
eed, Summer	295	Huyett, H. B.	415
uska, Wm.	235	Hank Bros.	615
auer, Leo F.	345	Hinrich, Edw. J.	895
ussell, Maurice	625	Hagerman, John	135
tutt, Ira	270	Hutchinson, W. W.	625
ickard, E. H.	610	Henry, L. F.	505
eed, E. A.	520	Hicks, J. P.	600
eed, Chas. O.	655	Hoyle, John	640
eeves, Jos.	800	Howard, W. H.	670
ell, Sol	120	Hoyle, Peter	1345
tutt, John J.	600	Heckbarth, Wm.	600
oyer, S. S.	195	John, Henry	630
hodes, Ed	695	Johnson, Dick	185
avey, Albion	885	Kested, S. A.	135
traw, Carl C.	115	Kine, Schuchert Z.	45
traw, Vern	2240	Killian, O. L.	765
essley, Jesse L.	590	Kerr, Louise D.	245
Stanley, Will	60	Karr, A. F.	875
icholl, Frank W.	1695	Kelly, John	255
hawger, Ed	630	Krehmke, Albert	385
Sills, Fred	405	Koehlin, Robert B.	820
Frank, J.	140	Kreger, Chas.	835
Swarts, Keith	650	King, Albert P.	330
Swatsons, Keith Adm.	150	Klapprodt, Mrs. Mary	225
Swatsons, Glen	655	Lostutter, Dave	30
Smith, Geo. W.	320	Lehman, R. E.	495
Sheffer, Bert	345	Lostutter, W. S.	395
Stanton, Bert	190	Lint, Frank	185
Sweltzer, Claud J.	205	Levan, Reuben	380
Switzerland, E. S.	175	Lohnmeyer, J. W.	605
Scholl, Clark E.	1280	Levan, Elmer A.	50
Stolowher, W. J.	125	Levan, Edwin	70
Stotland, John	125	Levan, Mrs. J. M.	735
Smith, Chas. A.	1005	Levan, Wm. A.	280
Smith, Ben H.	935	Loutzenheiser, Jesse	265
Smith, E. W.	440	Lowry, W. S.	20
Scott, Roy	625	Landis, E. B.	680
Schuler, W. A.	250	Leake, C. R.	190
Schell, Frank W.	100	Meentz, A. A.	735
Schell, Ray C.	505	Marshall, F. H.	605
Sier, A. N.	195	Moore, David G.	255
Thomas, Wm.	115	Marshall, Leo S.	60
Taylor, M. D.	450	Mosholder, Clyde E.	140
Thomas, Walter	240	Miller, W. O.	410
uth, John W.	685	Misman, O. E.	645
Thumel, L. A.	175	Moynihan, W. H.	605
Thompson, G. S.	25	Moore, John R.	675
Tyne City Golf Assn.	750	Miller, N. C.	455
Twine, Margaret	630	McCracken, Roy S.	955
Umberhooker, Frank	630	Moeller, Lawrence	215
Voltz, Louis	340	Messe Bros.	785
Voss, E. H.	860	McCaughy, James	355
Woessner, John	1050	Mosholder, L. H.	115
Williams, Mark D.	680	McClanahan, S. R.	445
Williams, E. C.	430	Moser, Guy E.	30
Wilson, A. W.	225	Orgieson, Dan	685
Woessner, Wm. A.	485	Orgieson, Lawrence	185
Woebsler, George	75	Orgieson, Walter	305
Zigler, Marcus C.	1425	Orgieson, Chas.	260
		Owens, A. L.	620
		Perkins, V. C.	

'Flower of Purity' Asks for \$200,000

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Well!

By Martin



Lady Bledzo, otherwise Eleanor Bledson of Chicago, to whom Joseph (Yellow Kid) Well, alleged confidence man, used to write fervid love letters from Leavenworth penitentiary, and whom he termed "the flower of lambent purity," is now suing Darby Day, Jr., of Chicago for \$200,000 damages. She charges Day knocked her down, kicked her in the ribs and dragged her around her Chicago apartment. Darby Day, Sr., millionaire Chicago insurance man says his son's only assets are his \$50 a week allowance.

Hail the King of the Marble Ring



His majesty Joseph Medvedovich, of Pittsburgh, Pa., marble king of American boydom! "Gypsy Joe" won his crown in the Atlantic City milb area by defeating kid marble sharks from everywhere in the land. Inset above you see his decisive shot, with Thaddeus Walaz, of Springfield, Mass., the other finalist, watching intently. Below, Roy W. Howard, well-known newspaperman, presents "Joe" with the grand prize watch.

Changing Dress—Which is Worse?



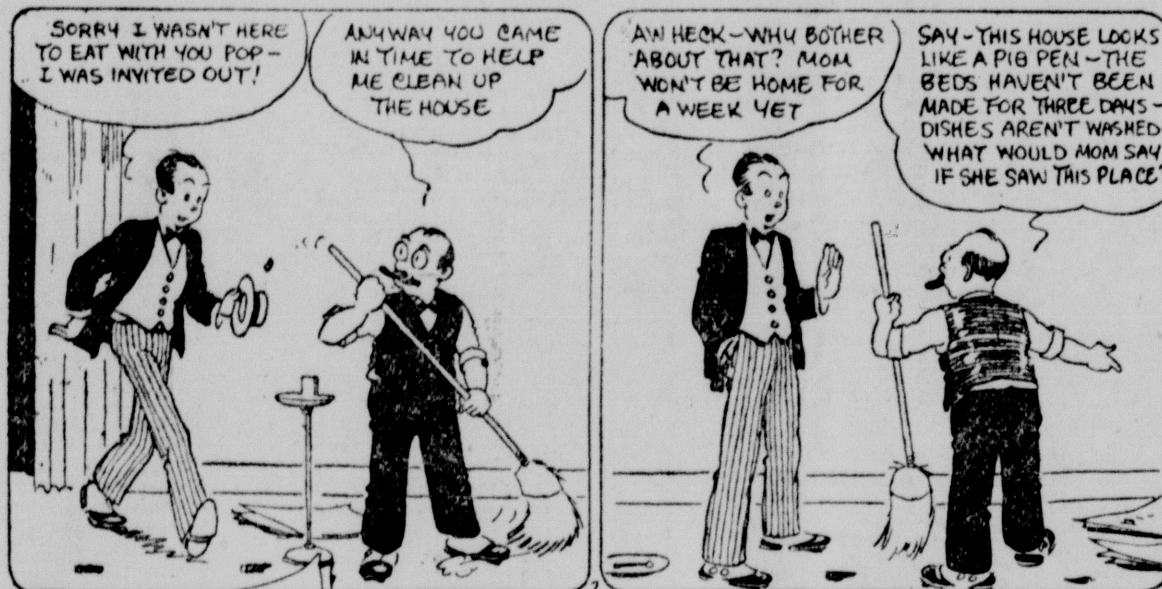
A lot of criticism is directed at modern dress but really it isn't any sillier at least than the styles made famous by the gay '90's. These two Los Angeles couples are demonstrating the styles of 1890 and 1927. Which do you prefer?



MOMN POP

You Bet She'll Find Out

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

More Than Tag Can Stand!

By Blosser



\$ALESMAN SAM

A Great Tonic

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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FARMERS OF SIX COUNTIES AT MT. MORRIS MEETING

University Experts at State Experimental Field There

That it is possible to increase crop yields to a point where their value is considerably above the cost of production and there is a reasonable margin of profit by using such methods of soil treatment as are practiced on the University of Illinois soil experiment fields was one of the main points made by University speakers at the field demonstration meeting held at Mt. Morris by the Agronomy Department of the State University in cooperation with the Ogle County Farm Bureau. The crop yields on the untreated plots of the Mt. Morris field are approximately equal to the yields necessary to pay the cost of production according to the University figures, whereas the yields on plots given a complete soil treatment produced an increased yield sufficient to multiply the profit seven times after paying cost of production including the extra cost of applying the soil treatments.

Farmers from six counties were present at the Soil Demonstration meeting on the Mt. Morris Experiment Field. Ogle, Carroll, Stephenson, Jo Daviess, Winnebago and Lee were represented. The largest delegation from one county was from Carroll county, led by their farm advisor, M. P. Kosko. Advisor Herding of Stephenson County was also present. There were altogether 70 farmers present which was considered a good attendance considering that the meeting was held at a time when most of the farmers are very busy at haying.

A. L. Lang in Charge

A. L. Lang in charge of the University experiment fields in the northern part of the state, explained the plan of operation of the experiment field and conducted a tour of the plots where soil treatments have been made explaining how manure, rock phosphate and kainit were applied and showed how much increase in crop yields was due to the use of each of these materials on the different crops raised in rotation.

John Pieper, a specialist in farm soils, explained the comparative advantages of different varieties and discussed the advantages of certain varieties. Among other points by Prof. Pieper are these: Northern winter wheat is one of the best yielding varieties in this state. Winter wheat usually yields better than spring wheat. Winter wheat can be grown in varieties of oats have yielded more than late varieties on Illinois experiment fields. Black Barless and Velvet barley have been proven to be good yielding varieties and are becoming more popular. Native clover is a better yielder than foreign clover due largely to the fact that it is not attacked by plant lice that destroy foreign clovers. Native clover is hairy while foreign



ABE MARTIN

It's purty hard t' see a daughter you've loved an' educated, an' dressed, pass into other hands, an' yit ther's a feelin' comes o'er you like you'd jest finished diggin' a cellar," said Benton Meadows' t'day. It's gittin' so world's records don't last till we kin get home with 'em.

clover is smooth. Spring rolling usually increases the yield of winter wheat. Early sown clover on the Mt. Morris field is doing better than late sown sweet clover. Three cuttings of alfalfa at the tenth bloom stage has given better yields than two cuttings at full bloom.

Showed By Charts

Prof. H. J. Snider spoke on the subject of soil fertility using charts to illustrate his talk. The advantages of crop rotations were pointed out showing that the yields of the different crops and the cost of production of each when grown in a five-year rotation including corn, oats, clover, wheat and alfalfa were the most profitable on the soil experiment fields and that when any of these crops were omitted from the rotation the yields of the others suffered and the costs of production increased. The selection of the most profitable crops and the growing of the largest possible yields were the two factors pointed out as contributing most to the net profit per acre.

Limestone applied on the Mt. Morris field has been shown to be

worth \$18.00 per ton in increased crop yields and while rock phosphate has not shown as great results the prospect is for a larger increase especially in wheat yields this year on the phosphated plots. It was interesting to note the greater growth of wheat on the plot which had received manure, limestone and rock phosphate as compared with the plot next to it receiving manure and limestone and not phosphate.

This soils demonstration meeting was one of the most interesting meetings that has been held on the Mt. Morris field even though the attendance was not as large as the meeting last year because of the very busy season this year.

THE VANISHING WORD

NERVOUS PLAYWRIGHT (on first night): W-what shall I do? I'd prepared a speech, but it's quite gone now.

MANAGER: Don't worry—so has the audience.—Passing Show.

NURSES

Should come to us for record sheets. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

located at Dixon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1927, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$ 9,550.00
Loans on Collateral Security (1b)	24,685.50
Other Loans (1c)	272,993.92
Overdrafts (2)	14.06
U. S. Government Investments (3)	19,782.78
Other Bonds and Securities (4)	40,190.42
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	52,250.00
Other Real Estate (6)	9,268.73
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	124,155.22
Other Resources (12)	10,911.65
Total Resources	\$663,802.28
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$100,000.00
Surplus (2)	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	9,327.33
Time Deposits (4a)	189,915.23
Demand Deposits (4b)	238,109.72
Reserve Account (6)	1,450.00
Total Liabilities	\$663,802.28

I, F. D. Dana, Cashier of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. D. DANA, Cashier.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1927.
IVA G. MENSCH, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1927 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$ 28,500.00
Loans on Collateral Security (1b)	50,441.20
Other Loans (1c)	286,378.47
Overdrafts (2)	77.98
U. S. Government Investments (3)	2,200.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	9,500.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	68,322.03
Total Resources	\$443,419.68
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus (2)	20,000.00
Undivided Profits (net) (3)	7,337.17
Time Deposits (4a)	209,978.79
Demand Deposits (4b)	156,103.72
Total Liabilities	\$443,419.68

I, Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co. Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1927.
HENRY W. GEHANT, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF HARMON STATE BANK

located at Harmon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1927 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Other Loans (1c)	\$45,108.72
Overdrafts (2)	8.10
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	5,400.22
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	23,302.52
Total Resources	\$73,819.56
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$15,000.00
Surplus (2)	1,300.00
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	176.33
Demand Deposits (4b)	57,343.23
Total Liabilities	\$73,819.56

I, W. H. Kugler Cashier of the Harmon State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

W. H. KUGLER, Cashier.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1927.
ELLIS R. KUGLER, Notary Public

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BY DON E. MOWRY
Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association
In some communities, you can identify the county-city line by the change in the roads. The county road will be perfect up to the city line, and the city street will be an unimproved wallow.

This is just the reverse of what conditions should be if the city is the pacemaker for the county. A case in West Virginia shows how this can work out.

The town which there set the pace was Bluefield, W. Va., which contributed money to a Virginia county to make possible the West Virginia short route from Cleveland, O. to Jacksonville, Fla.

This airline highway was blocked because there was a twenty six mile stretch of rocky, narrow wagon road across a small Virginia county adjoining the West Virginia line at Bluefield. Two decades of effort failed to get that road improved.

The State of Virginia was about to repeal a law permitting a county to pass a bond issue for road improvement, and after paying the bond interest for four years, have

the state assume payment of the rest of the interest and the principal. Bluefield stepped in, offered to pay the interest for one year, \$7500, leaving only three years for the county to pay. Bluefield's offer was made the battle cry in the bond issue

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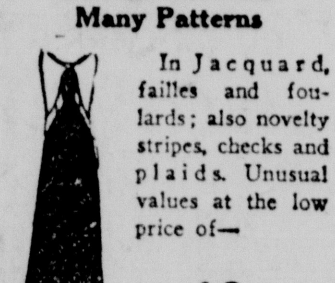
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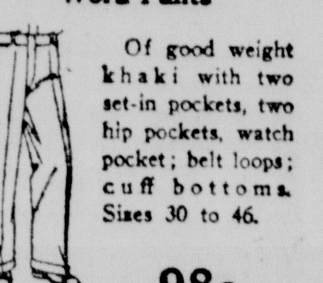
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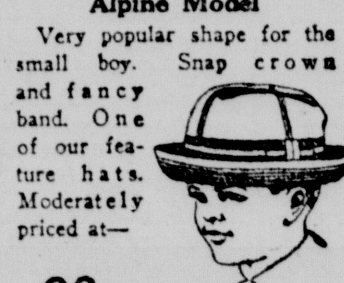
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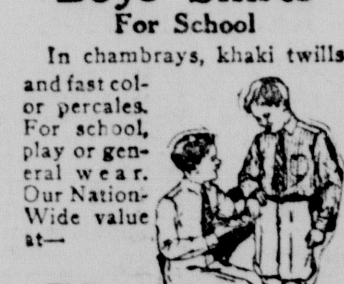
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